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BRITISH RETREAT BEFORE THE TURKS

Forces Under Gen. Townshend Now Retiring Upon Kut-El - Amara

TURKS ARE REINFORCED

Roumania to Commandeer All Foreign Ships Anchored in Her Ports After Monday

BRITISH PUBLIC

recent fighting in Mesopotamia, while containing minor disparities respecting the casualties and character of the British retreat on the Tigers clearly establish the fact that without further reinforcements, to equal the overpowering odds against which have been struggling, the British troops under Gen. Townshend have little prospect of continuing the march to Bagdad, which city appeared a few weeks ago to be almost within their grasp.

Retiring Upon Kut-El-Amara. Having advanced during October

Irak to the very environs of Bagdad ent is a Presbyterian. the British force now is retiring upon east of Ctesiphon, the scene of the battle fought in the latter part of November in which the British troops met their first serious setback. The position therefore of Gen.

Townshend's force is much the same Aut-El-Amara.

According to a recent account large Turkish reinforcements supplementing the forces which already outnumbered the British forces four to one were flung against the British troops retiring down the Tigres and made a British stand out of the ques-

Roumania To Commandeer Ships. There have ocen no military events of any importance in the Balkans reports made Roumanie lom unusu- ly after the ceremony. ally large on the Balkan horizon and i the allies or at least stretching her the trip may be made on water. neutrality to the point of allowing passage of Russian troops. There has been however, no confirmation of the report that Russian troops have already entered Roumanian territory. Roumania's declaration that after Monday she will commandær all foreign ships anchored in Rou- FIGHT FOR SENATE CLOTURE RULE manian ports is regarded by some as proof of Roumania's intention to abandon her netrality, but the British press and public in general which have grown skeptical over premature announcements of changes in the policy of the Balkan states, show little disposition to take a favorable lished beyond the possibility of a

Aside from the continuance of the and Italians in Gorizia district, there is comparatively little action on the varous fronts.

doubt.

THIRTY-ONE MEN INDICTED IN CHICAGO SURRENDER

the fifty-four men indicted yesterday in the alleged labor graft cases surrendered today and were released on bonds. Judge Burke reduced the bonds from the amounts originally demanded by the state's attorney. The indictments on which the men

are held charge extortion and conspiracy the bond originally amounted to 195,000. This was due to the fact that each defendant was indicted jointly in each of the fortyindictments returned. The court set the amount of bond at \$2,500 for each man.

TO CONDUCT WIDE INVESTIGATION

Washington, Dec. 4 .- Developments which have followed the request for withdrawal of Capt. Karl Boy-Ed and Capt. Franz Von Papen, naval and military attaches of the then fled. consular officials in the United States; little hope for his recovery. whose suspected activities, in some instances are looked upon with extreme disfavor.

ATTITUDE STILL UNCERTAIN.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Pending receipts of Great Britain's official exstill were uncertain tonight just what attitude the department would adopt regarding British requisition of the American steamer Hocking and other vessels of the American Trans-Atlantic company without prize court pro-

CALL FOR TRADE CONVENTION. New York, Dec. 4-A call for a third national foreign trade convention to be held at New Orleans,

WILSON-GALT WEDDING ARREST GERMAN SIMPLICITY WILL MARK

CEREMONY WILL BE SOLEMNIZED DECEMBER 18

Only Members of the Two Families and the President's Household Will Attend-No Formal Invitations Will be Issued.

Washington, Dec. 4.-Extreme simplicity will be observed at the wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt which the white house announced today will be solemnized December 18th, two weeks from today at the home of Mrs. Galt Federal Authorities Indicate an The arrangements virtually have been completed.

The president will have no best man at the wedding and Mrs. Galt will not formally select a maid of honor altho one of her sisters, probably Miss Bertha Bolling of this SKEPTICAL city will escort her during the cere-

Announcement Causes Surprise The announcement at the white LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The British, house that only members of the two The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rec- leased on bail bond of \$10,000. tor of St. Margaret's Protestant Ep-iscopal Church here, which Mrs. Gait in connection with the alleged conthat the Rev. Sylvester Beach, pas-

The president and Mrs. Galt spent Kut-El-Amara, eighty miles south- practically the entire day discussing purposes final arrangements for the wedding. They played golf together this morning and went for an automo-dicated an intention to press other

bile ride this afternoon. in the drawing room in Mrs. Galt's agent of the North German Lloyd lished a new world's altitude record as in September after the battle of home where a temporary altar will Steamship company, who was said be erected. The ceremony will be an by them to have been secreted on evening affair. There will be no large reception afterwards but official Washington will have an opportunity to extend personal congratulations at the Pan-American reception the first of the formal social affairs of the white house social season, sent here for disbursements upon which will be hald January 7th.

Honeymoon Plans Secret.

Plans for the honeymoon trip are since the fall of Monastir, which being kept secret but it is known is said to be a captain in a German was discounted in advance. Recent they plan to leave Washington snort- calvary fregiment, was ordered

pect many wedding presents a number of officials and close friends are planning to send them gifts.

IS PRACTICALLY ABANDONED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-The fight to commit senate Democrats to a cloture rule, which began immeditions of war. The arrest today in was filibustered to death in the sen- who claims to be connected with the COMMITTEE WILL SEEK RELIEF issue for granted until it is estab- ate at the last session, practically was abandoned by its champions at today's meting of the Democratic most important made in several caucus altho it was agreed that a weeks. desperate fighting betwen Austrians non-partisan effort should be made during the sesion to correct abuses mation here, was a prominent figure in that have made endless flibusters a the plans of C. C. Crowley, arrested matter of frequent practice.

the caucus that revision of the rules rests are to be made in the Crowley should not be a partisan qustion and case and important developments are that the whole subject should be re-!looked for when all the witnesses the CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Thirty-one of ferred to the rules committee.

BANDITS KILL ONE-ARMED MAN WHEN HE PUTS UP HIS ONLY ARM

Michael McCarthy was shot and kill- and his accomplices were implicated ed by a pair of would-be saloon rob- in New York, it is understood many during the extra-ordinary session of bers here tonight because at their facts point to such a conclusion. if command "hands up" he raised only this proves true, the departments cxthe one arm he owned. One sleeve pects within a few weeks to have of McCarthy's coat hung empty the fere with munitions shipments to end inserted in the coat pocket. The England, France, Italy and Russia. robbers apparently mistook the empty sleeve for an arm reaching for a conspiracy was or whether it had

saloon when the robbers entered. At the Crowley and Fay cases the detheir command all hands went up. partment has laid its hands on infor-The robbers took one glance at Mc- mation which may develop along that Carthy's hanging sleeve fired and line.

that the state department would con- of the saloon was shot in the abdo- state department but it was explained He relieves Lieut.-Col. William G. duct a wide investigation of foreign men by the robbers. Physicians held tonight that despite this fact he Haan, who goes to Fort Thompson

FILE MURDER CHARGE.

Dickens, today was charged with the prosecuted vigorously. murder of his father, W. H. Dickens, in a complaint filed with J. E. Bomis, planation state department officials justice of the peace. A direct information will be filed in district court release. The Elder Dickens was filed, according to officials to prevent any possible effort to secure his The Eelder Dickens was killed in his home at Longmont, Tuesday night by a shot fired thru the window.

BOETTICHER HEADS ROAD.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 4 .- Charles Boetticher of Denver today was electing of the board of directors.

BARON IN 'FRISCO

Charge V o n Brincken With Attempt to Destroy Allies' Commerce

RELEASED ON BOND

Intention to Press Uther Neutral Cases

CAPELLE FOR SEARCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 .- Baron wedding and that no formal invita- tache of the German consul general tions would be issued surprised of hre last night, surrendered to the ficial Washington. It had been ex-federal authorities and was charged pected that at least a few of the with attempting to destroy compresident's friends would be invited. merce with the allies. He was re-

has attended in recent months, has spiracy to block traffic and destroy been tentatively selected as the offici- vessels carrying food, clothing and ating clergyman, altho it is possible ammunition to the allied countries in the European war. The formal tor of the president's church in ciate him with Charles C. Crowley, a ley's alleged accomplice in the handl-

To Serve Subpoena on Capelle. The federal authorities tonight in-The wedding seremony will be held a subpoena supon Robert Capelle, board the German bark, Ottawa, interned off Sausalito across the bay from San Francisco since the beginning of the war. Search for Capelle was begun ten days ago collowing testimony in the Hamburg-American case at New York that \$750,000 was the orders of Captain Boy-Ed, naval attache of the Germany embassy.

eral officials that he would appear only a few hours. In spite of the intimations that the with bondsmen. Information against "interference with and attempts to for a number of famous actors. destroy commerce between citizens of tht several states of the United States and foreign commerce.'

Regard Arrest As Most Important. Washington, Dec. 4 .- After weeks of investigation, department of justice officials were convinced tonight they had under arrest most of the men implicated in plots to interfere with American commerce in muni-San Francisco of Baron Von Brincken office of the German consul general there, is regarded here as one of the

The baron, according to the inforin the same city charged with plots It was declared to be the sense of against munition factories. More argovernment is seeking to reach San | ne. Francisco and give their testimony. Point to Connection.

that a direct connection has been where the disease now exists. Who the head of the suspected any one head has not been discovered Half a dozen men weret in the put in gathering up the threads in

EASUM GETS SCHOLARSHIP.

Easum, of Clayton, Adams sounty, Illinois, was awarded the Rhodes Rhodes Scholarship committee held paign under General Otis. here today. The scholarship carries with it \$1,500 each year for the expenses of the representative.

J. M. DODDS DIES.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 4-William Folkerts, postmaster at Witt, Ill., was today held in \$1,000 bail to await the action of the federal grand jury on a charge of misap-propriating \$940 of government lunds. He was locked up.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-The Standard Oil company of New York today announced an advance of one cent a gallon on all grades and packages of gasoline for export, to take effect at once.

LONDON, Dec 4-Two more Britsh steamships have been sunk in the Mediterranean by submarines. They were the Middleton and the Clan MacLeod. Four men on the Middleton were killed and one was wounded. Nineteen were landed at

MT. PLEASANT, Ia., Dec. 4-One hour after learning that she was a grandmother, Mrs. Sydney Long of this city gave birth to a son.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-The Ameriean schooner Linah C. Kamenski was sunk off Cape Hatteras today in a collision with the Spanish steamer German and Turkish accounts of the families and the president's imme- Wilhelm Von Brincken, who claimed | Conde Wilfredo, according to a diate household would attend the immunity from arrest as military at wireless message from the Spanish steamship transmitted to the Marconi wireless station at Miami, Fla. The schooner's crew was saved.

> CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4-The Hungarians, at the war order automobile body plant of Theodor payrolls as employes in Springfield Kundtz in progress several weeks, or investigators for the senate white was settled today.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec 4-The of- pay vouchers. charges against Von Brincken asso- ficial announcement that the Panama-California exposition which was and November thru the desert of Princeton may assist. The presid-detective, and Lewis J. Smith, Crow-opened here January 1, of this year, will continue thruout 1916 as the ate payrolls as having drawn pay ing of German funds for destruction Panama-California international ex- during six months of the session. It position was made today.

> PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 4-The announcement was made at the navy neutral cases by ordering service of aero station here today that Lieut. R. C. Saufley, navy aviator, estab of 12,136 feet for hydroaeroplanes late yesterday.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 4-The Iowa railroad commission today dismissed a complaint which had been condition. The road operates between Tabor and Malvern, a dis-The arrest of Von Brincken who tance of 11.75 miles.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. Munro, Fergus' attorney, anat he last night, but the captain was 4-Augustus Pitou, actor, manager might obtain some publicity. The Mayflower, the president's not taken into custody because he and playwright, died at his home that country is generally accredited yacht is being kept here and it has claimed immunity as a diplomatic near Hobesound, Fla., today of with the intention either of joining been reported that at least a part of attache. Late today he advised fed- acute indigestion. He had been ilt

> Mr. Pitou, after closing his active president and Mrs. Galt did not ex- Von Brincken and Crowley charges career on the stage, managed tours

> > VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 4-The Japanese Steamer Hokkai Maru, bound from Tacoma to Vladivostok with cargo for the Russian government and which was tsruck by a storm off Cape Flattery and obliged to turn back arrived here today only slightly damaged. The cargo must be re-stowed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 4-Reorder barring from the Chicago where the disease has been extermtee named today by Governor Dun-

The committee will urge that the Altho officials would not admit 'go placed against only such countles by these suits."

Governor Dunne was asked to ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—One-armed and those in which Lieut. Robert Fay appoint the committee in a resoluthe legislature.

Members of the committee named by the governor are George B. Vancompletely defeated plants to inter- Norman and W. L. O'Connell of Chicago and Guy Houston of Blandinsville. All three members are stock raisers or are interested in the business thru their connection with DENIES DEPARTMENT

> BOSTON HAS NEW DEFENDER. Boston, Dec. 4 .- Col. Thomas Ridgway, U. S. A., takes charge to-

Baron Von Brincken's name does day of the coast defense of Boston, Fred Grewe, 60 years old, owner not appear here in the records of the with headquarters at Fort Warren. might be legally atilihed to the on Long Island, N. Y., where he will would have no immunity from prose- of New York harbor. Col. Ridgway, committee. cution and in keeping with the policy the new defender of Boston, was Boulder, Colo., Dec. 4 .- Rienzi C. of the department of justice will te transfered by order of the war department from Fort Barrancas, Flor-

> Lieut.-Col. Haan, who goes to the Chicago, Dec. 4.—Chester Verne defenses of New York prepared stra- sioner Walter A. Shaw of the Public

> > COULD RECREIT A MILLION. Chicago, Dec. 4.-Col. P. J. Farrel, presidig tonight at a banquet

of the Society of the Army of Philippines aserted that one million dent of the National Foreign Trade Erb of New York at a special meet- gineer, died here today of pneumo- militia. Preparedness was the key- captain, engineer, a stoker, a stew- on. Lowrey is out on ball pending San Francisco......54 note of speeches at the dinner.

ON FERGUS BILL

Present Testimony to **Prove Some Employes** Worked in Chicago

PUT O'HARA ON STAND

Munro Endeavors to Trace \$10,000 Spent on the O'Hara White Slave Commission

HEARING IS NOT FRUITFUL

amended bill filed recently in Springfield by John B. Fergus charging irregularity in payments made by state officials to employes of 49th general begun today before R. B. Mason, master in chancery. Testimony was strike of 1,800 workmen, chiefly presented to prove that some of the employes carried on the state senate slave commission, were working in Chicago at the time covered by their

Direct Attention to C. F. Trick. Attention was directed to Charles Trick, who was shown on the senwas testified that Mr. Trick during with a scrious international problem

in Chicago for a typewriter company Robert R. Clark, who was private secretary to Lieut.-Gov. O'Hara, tes tified that in his capacity as private secretary he had signed 'O'Hara's name to various vouchers.

The hearing was not fruitful of information with regard to charges made in the Fergus suits. The master in chancery lacks the authority to compel arrests. At the afternoon session both

filed against the Tabor and Northern Lieut.-Gov. Barratt O'Hara and his federal prison at Atlanta. Joseph their presence augmented the diffirailroad charging that the roadbed, brother, F. H. O'Hara, who is also bridges and equipment are in bad private secretary, were put on the year. The Hamburg-American line ships officers who were endeavoring They said they attended the hear-

a matter of courtesy to Fayette s. Endeavors to Trace \$10,000.

Mr. Munro filed the taxpayer suits for Fergus and today endeavored to trace \$10,000 spent by the O'Hara white slave commission. When asked about particular transactions och O'Haras replied that the records would explain. When Mr. Munro ieported that of some transactions there were no records both brothers declared they would make reports

only to the state senate. The lienteuant governor made a the furnishings of of his Chicago

offices Mr. Munro alleges that state funds vate office.

State Furnished Office.

"You are asking these questions FOR ILLINOIS STOCK RAISERS for the benefit of the newspaper men present," said Mr. O'Hara. "Weil for their benefit I will say that in lief for Illinois stock raisers from an accordance with custom the office was furnished by the state and was Union Stock Yards livestock ship- used by me as president of the senped from counties where there has ate and by legislators during the peen foot and mouth disease but regular session of the legilature. The furniture is in the Tower Building, mated, is to be sought by a commit- Chicago, and will remain there or some other safe place until the alterations in the capitol at Springfield General Murray. are completed. These will take sevorder be rescinded and the embar- eral months. They have been delayed

In answer to further questions Ir. O'Hara said that the resolution in the suits for damages brought by war secretary, Lord Kitchener and tion adopted this week by the house Chicago was passed on a day when and others against the North German thur J. Balfour, accompanied by he was absent from Springfield and Lloyd line in consequence of the their naval and military advisers conhe said he did not consider it valid. failure of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie ferred at Calais today with the When pressed for further informa- to complete her voyage to Europe French Premier M. Briand and the tion the witness repeated that the on the eve of the European war, will ministers of war and marine. They records of the senate would show. He be heard in the United States Dis- returned to England this evening. remarked that the supreme court trict court here on Monday. The had held that the inquiry cannot go back of these records.

PREPARED MEASURE.

text of an army re-organization bill saving his property in Belgium. The sulting letters to Mrs. Edith B. Galt, prepared by the war department results have been in the court for a President Wilson's fiancee. sulted in a formal statement from year and the evidence has been tak-Secretary Garrison today denying on. that the department had prepared or would prepare any bill dealing; with the subject for presentation to German consul general's office. He have command of the coast defense congress or to any congressional here tonight were to the effect that

OPINION IN RATE CASE NOT READY.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4-Commis-

War for the war department and he pressure of other business had pre- being promenently mentioned as a mum temperatures recorded for Sat-Scholarship from Illinois at the Uni- was one of the army officers recom- vented his writing an opinion on possibility versity of Oxford, England, for 1915- mended for promotion for distinguish the Jacksonville rate case. "I am 19, at a meeting of the Illinois ed service in the Philippine cam- unable to say when I shall write it, MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN or even give an approximate date for its delivery", he said. -

STEAMER STRIKES MINE.

vik from Grimsby for Stockholm with convicted of false entries and sen- St. Paul

REPORT DIVER ATTACKED **UNNAMED AMERICAN SHIP**

WIRELESS S. O S. CALL REACHES ATHENS, GREEECE

Subsequent Efforts to Communicate With Vessel are Fruitless-American Legation Sends Report to Washington.

Athens, Dec. 4.-A wireless S. O. call reached Athens this morning from an unnamed American ship, the message stating that she was being attacked by an Austrian or a German submarine south of the Island of Crete. Subsequent efforts to communicate with the vesel were fruit-

The American legation here sent a report regarding the matter to Washington. The Collier Caesar which is in Eastern Mediterranean waters may be in the vicinity from which i the message was sent.

Word from the Collier Caesar received in Washington and given out CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Examination today was that she sailed yesterof witnesses in connection with the day from Port Said, at the entrance of the peace party of Henry Ford of the Suez Canal, for Alexandria. tonight are on the high seas.

Receives No Official Word. department late today had received of the United States, who are going assembly of the state of Illinois was no official information regarding the to Europe in the interests of peace, reported attack on an American sailed from her pier in Hoboken this ship in the Meditterranean. Offici- afternoon. It was announced at als thought there was little possibil- Ford headquarters here tonight that ity that the Collier Caesar was the to accommodate the peace advocates ship referred to in news despatches who arrived here too late to sail on as attacked by a submarine and sug- the Oscar II, reservations will be gested that it probably was one of made on the Frederick VIII, which a small floet of merchant vessels sails December 8th. plying in Grecian waters under the American flag, but owned entirely by dozen and it was announced it will Greek capital. An attack on a ship include three governors. of that status, it was said, probably names were not announced would not confront the United States four of the six months was working unless here were Americans abcard.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN OFFICIALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Dr. Karl Ford. Buenz, George Ketter and Adolph The crowd on the pier was al-Hachmeister of the Hamburg-Amer- most unprecedented. Thousands of ican line recently convicted of con- curiosity seekers, at liberty for the spiracy to defraud the United States Saturday afternoon holiday, thronggovernment were sentenced today to serve one and a half years in the Ford and members of his party and Popinghaus was sentenced to one culties of steamship officials and

was fined one dollar. ing not to give testimony but "as case and was accepted from a surety aboard with as little difficulty and

company. Judge Howe had overruled motions reserves to control the crowd. The by William Rand, Jr., chief counsel salling was delayed until 2 o'clock for the defense, for dismissal of the verdict on the ground that it was had been invited by Mr. Ford, but verdict on the ground that it was who had not notified him of their contrary to the evidence and law in acceptance.

MAJOR GENERAL MURRAY

General Arthur Murray, U. S. A., ship's side and cheered for the sucetires from active service today as cess of the venture and sang patricommander of the Western Depart- otic songs. Cries for Mr. Ford were short speech when asked regarding ment, and he is succeeded by Major answered by the manufacturer him-General J. Franklin Bell. General Murray reached the retiring age last was not sufficiently strong to carry April, but he was continued in acwere used to equip Mr. O'Hara'e pri- tive command during the San Fran- of his friends volunteered to act as cisco Exposition. The closing of the spokesman. He said: Fair today brings his retirement, after forty one years of valuable serv- you that he appreciates this demonice to the army. He wrote the stration and that he thanks you all manual of arms, a manual for court- for your interest in the mission." martial and became one of the lead- | When the steamer cast off and

ed States. old next month. He won high dis- ed the Oscar II until she was well tinction in the Philippines, and ear past the Battery. River craft gave lier fought the Indians on the plaius. the peace ship a parting salute with He is popular, like his predecessor, whistles as she swept down the bay.

ARGUE SUITS AGAINST GERMAN LINER.

vessel carried large consignments of gold, and the trust company sues for the damage sustained by failure to borne, a Chicago manufacturer statdeliver it in England. One of the ed today that he was not in any way passengers also sues for failure to Washington, Dec. 4-Recent publand him in Europe, for he claims Samuel White, recently acrested in lication of what purported to be the thereby that he was prevented from

CARRANZA AT MONTEREY. Laredo, Tex., Dec. 4.-Reports

Gen. Venustiano Carranza still is at Monterey. Persons close to the first chief reiterated their belief that he will within a short time announce his Monday, rain in south; rain or snow hoice of ambassador to the United in north portion; not much change in States.

Elizeo Arredondo, Carranza's pertegic report of the Russo-Japaneso Utilities commission said today that sonal agent in Washington still is The current, maximum and mini-

BANK FRAUD CASE Buffalo

W. Lambdin will hear next week the New York motion for a new trial for M. M. Chicago Copenhagen, Dec 4 .- via London, Lowry, former cashier of the defunct Deiroit Dec. 5 .- The Swedish Steamer Nor- American National Bank, who was Omaha

ON THE HIGH SEAS

Oscar II, Carrying Seventy Three Men and Women. Sails from New York

BRYAN TALKS WITH FORD

Throng of Curiosity Seekers Throng the Dock in an Effort to See Mr. Ford

CALL OUT POLICE RESERVES

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Members liner Oscar II, carrying seventy-Washington, Dec. 4 .- The state three men and women from all parts

This second party may number a

Bryan and Edison at Pier. William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, and Thomas Edison came to the pier to bid Mr. Ford and his party of pacifists good bye. Mr. Bryan spent half an hour ARE SENTENCED TO PRISON TERMS on board the ship talking with Mr.

ed the dock in an effort to see Mr. to keep the gangways clear and get Ball was fixed at \$10,000 in each passengers and their baggage confusion as possible. Finally Sentence was pronounced after was necessary to call out the police by the arrival of fifteen persons who

Cheer for Success of Trip. After the ship had been cleared ENDS ACTICE SERVICE and the captain was awaiting the San Francisco, Dec. 4.—Major gatherede lustered close to the self appearing at the rail. His voice

"Mr. Ford desires me to assure

across the enormaus throng so one

ing military authorities in the Unit- headed down the Hudson a number of tugs, loaded with friends of the General Bell will be sixty years members of the Ford party follow-

CONFER AT CALAIS.

London, Dec. 4.—The British Boston, Dec. 4 .- Final arguments prime minister, Mr. Asquith, the

DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY. Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Samuel C. Os-

New York, charged with writing in-

**** · WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES.

Illinois. - Generally fair Sunday; cemperature.

urday were: Jacksonville Boston

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 4 .- Judge W. New Orleans

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COMING

Wednesday: The first of the Metro pictures-"Always in the Way," a five reel feature, with Mary Miles Minter in the SUBSCRIPTIONS TO DAILY

ARE COMING IN

Holiday Offer Made by Journal to Boys and Girls Creates Interest.

The announcement recently made by the Journal that for any boy or girl or grownup who brought in a abscription to the Journal on which Oc was paid, that amount would be returned in the form of an order on any advertised store, has brought in goodly number of subscriptions The purpose of the offer was to give especially to boys and girls of Jacksonville and Morgan county an opportunity to earn Christmas money of course there was the further purers for the Journal. The offer is still

quality for Xmas presents at J P. ienance give; when they are adhered mission set sail for Europe yestergrown's music store. Orders for same also taken.

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neyed to the city yesterday.

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Rumgrs continue that there is a ganization.

The important place which goif hoids in public estimation as related both to health and exercise is indithe reported defliciency.

Greece vs. United States. can government has been paying bal- sible. in favor of Greece according to the usual procedure by check on The Greek government now maintains that because of the decline in exchange rates it has lost more than 500,000 francs and wants the Inited States to pay the difference. Uncle Sam has thus far refused to pay the claim and so the next war may be Grece vs. the United States We should have this advantage at any rate, over the nations now taking part in the great war in that ve would know what we were fight-

Hans Schmidt, the former priest, for the murder of Anna Aumueller in 13, now says that he wants to die and is in a hurry to have the execution performed. declared that he will leave evidence to prove that he was not guilty of against capital punishment. It will be a little hard to convince the publie that the former priest is sincere in his present contention, for all manner of court procedure has been gone thru to save him and if he had absolute convincing evidence of his nnocence this would certainly have ppeared during his trial.

an, brother of William J. Bryan, reently refused to sign the petition to lace the name of Woodrow Wilson as a candidate for the Democratic

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

THE OLD VIRTUE.



industry brings

sel the plain people need; it's better than platitudes going to seed. Hand painted china of exquisite The old-fashioned virtues much sasto, they teach us to live; and when day. While the party includes some we are ready to murmur good-bye, sonnel was not just as Mr. Ford had Mrs. A. Woods of Franklin tur- they show us how sportsmanlike planned it. While it is proper to

The City Hall Christmas Aid Fund

nal's proposition to add 10 per cent again this year. order to secure the additions. The of five and fifteen. fully 300 were taken care of. In ly send for the articles. addition to the Christmas cheer a fund of more than \$100 was left

tom around the city hall for several and this was used during the reyears for city officials and employes maining winter months as necessity to give a line cheer to some of the arose. Last year nearly every merpoor boys and girls of the city. I chant in the city made some donatherefore heartily endorse the Jour- tion and we hope this will be true to all moneys donated to the sever- shoes, overcoats, suits, trousers, al funds which have been mention- sweaters, cloaks, stockings, caps, ed, and all the money that we col- etc., and in fact anything suitable lect will be placed in this fund in for boys and girls between the ages Daily, three months\$1.25 turned over to the city hall fund games, and fruits which were sim-Daily, per year\$5.00 meant happiness for many a child. ply for the pleasure of the children. Daily, by mail, 3 months \$1.90 for the children we ever had and will call telephone 18, we will glad-George P. Davis,

Chief of Police.

sonville as second class mail mat- nomination on the Nebraska primary ballot. Mr. Bryan, who is mayor of Lincoln, refused to sign the Wilson petition and explained that he did not wish to do so until he communi- at this time. cated with the president. He ex- subjected to a vast amount of criti-Rumors continue that there is a movement under way to substitute some other senator in place of Mr. Kern of Indiana as chairman of the by the refusal or statement doesn't loath to go as far as Judge Alton B. caucus. There are various evidences yet appear, but there are many who Parker wao said, "The time has that the Democrats are dissatisfied have seized upon the incident as come for the people to let Ford with their senate organization and further confirming the story that the know that under our government altegether it is quite uncertain just political relations between the president is authorized what will happen in the party recr- dent and his former secretary of people to speak for them or desig-

begun an organized and systema ic tial blessing, which according to cated by the fact that a golf construct effort to close saloons on Sunday. Ford, has been denied him". tion course has been aded to the The Southern Illinois Law Enforce- ous newspaper stories which have University of Illinois studies. So far ment league has been organized and been published about Ford's intenas recorded this is the first educa- will have offices in St. Louis. Prom- tions have robbed the expedition of tional institution to introduce such inent men are among the officers in much of the dignity and importance a course. As a reason for this ac- the list of those who have contribut- which might under other conditions tion the university authorities have ed toward the supporting fund. The have attended it. In the light of said that the increased interest in purpose primarily is to see that East this publicity and the criticism, golf has made the laying out of links St. Louis saloons are closed on Sun- whether deserved or undeserved, the and important art and there are not day but the expectation is that the peace party will not be likely to now enough experts in the field to work will extend to Belleville, Col-It is the function of Hinsville and other nearby towns. Bethe university to train men for any cause of the foreign population in useful calling which may develop | these cities, the Sunday saloon and so the course was added to meet problem has in the past been considered very difficult but encouraged by the action taken in Chicago and by the fact that many mining towns in It is said that a difference exists southern Illinois are absolutely withetween the United States and Gree e out saloons, the East St. Louis men in regard to settlements on interna- determined that the task they have ing himself and his remarkably suctional post money orders. The Amer- undertaken was not at all impos-

Mileage Grab Retribution.

The mileage grab bill passed by the Illinois general assembly caused a great deal of criticism when it was passed and the end is not yet. lowing a court decision on the Fergus case indicating that the payment of the mileage was illegal, various menibers of the legislature returned the funds drawn to the state treasurer. Others had not received their warrants at all, and still others kept the money illegally paid. In view of this fact, State Treasurer Russel and State Auditor Brady have announced they will not pay per diem expenses who is in the death cell at Sing Sing to legislators for the extraordinary preparatory to paying the penalty session to the members who owe the state money because of the illegal nayments received by them. legislators who did not make resti-The prisoner has tution to the state after the court No petty differences should deprive decision are in almost as bad a light us of the pleasure to have a part as the citizens of the United States, in this great and glorious work. the murder, and hopes that his case who, stranded in Europe when the You should consider the time of paywill thus become a forceful argument war broke out, were aided by the ment on these subscriptions. It is government and never have had suf- not what you can pay in cash today, ficient patriotism or honesty to repay but what you can see your way clear the loan made.

War Children's Christmas.

which is conducted by the American to make a substantial donation for Club Woman magazine of New York, an up-to-date Hospital. When you In Lincoln they are making contributions to give Christmas cheer your can't wait for one to be built, much of the story that Charles Brysent out a country wide appeal for have need yourself for a Hospital of Europe. The printed appeal pital. It's everybody's Hospital. says, "Another Christmas approaches and the children of the warring nations of Europe look with touching wistfulness to their friends in America for some token of love and good cheer which will lighten the gloom of this second Christmas since ogo to ask you. DO IT YOURSELF. the war made them sad and desolate. Today there are Italy and Poland and the smaller countries of the far eat adding their thousands of helpiess children to those of the other great nations in the struggle. In this war the children are the pitiful, helpless victims in every case. Let us he old fashioned virtues are not out do at least for the children what of date; they'll never relapse to we can to make them happy. They abandon estate. The records will are innocent suffering noncombatshow you that honesty pays, as much we would have had for our own ETACINSHRDLU as it did in the Christmas." The address of the comhalycon days. And mittee is 35 West 39th street, New

One of the questions which will seads, the same as be discussed when congress meets it did in the times bate in the United States senate. this week will be that of limiting deof our dads. So- While this question is not one to helps us to lay up rank as important as some of the a wad, the larder to proposed policies and laws to be disall when the wolf | cussed, it is one in which the people s abroad. The silbate would seemingly have the efver tongued speak- feet of facilitating the transaction of ers are jaunting business and would at any rate make around, and filling the air with riot it impossible to kill measures simin a comparatively easy way, and of sound, instructing the people just ply by talking them to death. It is how they should vote, if they would possible that a test vote on a mopose of securing additional subscrib- be sure of retaining their goat; first taken at the session. Advotion relating to the rule may be the good and any person who brings in a they're talking of creeds and of isms cates of cloture will maintain that new subscription and pays 50c on and things, and nothing of senate is without rules until rules such subscription can received an or- value the spell-binger brings. The are adopted and upon this theory as der on any Jackskonville store which world would be better if speakers motion to proceed under the old a is advertised regularly in the Jour-nal. Any boy or girl with a little would boom the old-fashioned vir-which has prepared a new set of rules will be resisted by the group work can secure five or ten such sab- tues, and keep them in bloom, and rules including the one to limit descriptions and the resulting orders say to the people. "Don't worry, don't bate . If it appears that there are will be worth \$2.50 or \$5.00 as the fret, be honest and sober and keep enough votes to reject the old rules, scribers as a result of this offer came out of debt." Oh, that is the coun- the cloture will become the immediation

Mr. Ford Sails.

Henry Ford and his peace comconcede good intentions to the au-

state are peaceful only upon the sur- nate who shall. Ford's ignorance and conceit embolden him to seek the honor and power of such a des-Down in East St. Louis they have ignation, coupled with the presidenmeet with the abroad that would otherwise be true. One reason that so many people have been inclined to askance on the project is the feeling that Mr. Ford is properly classed among the newly rich and that in the present situation he is not overlooking the opportunity of advertiscessful business. He sails with passports to neutral nations but not to the belligerents, as the United States government could not see the way clear to change the government's well fixed policy in this regard, even in Mr. Ford's case.

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Walter Wheeler of Sinclair was a

Miss Viola Funk of Chapin was a shopper in the city Saturday.

terday on business interests. T. C. Beadles of Ashland was traveler to the city yesterday.

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E. T. Graber of Springfield was a traveler to the city yesterday. Roy Galloway of Pleasant Hill was care. tourist in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Miller were in Bluffs were trading in the city Saithe city from Franklin Saturday. Genuine English Ivory Toilet Seta at lowest prices-Gilbert's Pharmacy. ville was caming on city triends yes-C. J. Wright of Murrayville was a terday.

caller on city friends yesterday. J. M. McCarty of Manchester was enjoyed a visit with city friends yesan arrival in the city yesterday. terday. C. E. Wolf of Wardin was a business visitor in the city yesterday. enjoyed a visit with city friends yes-

George Seymour of Franklin was terday. n the city on business yesterday. Hillerby's Annual HANDKER- tending to business in the city yes-CHIEF SALE Monday, at 9 o'clock, terday Mrs. William Walbaum made a

shopping trip to the city yesterday. Go to the closing out sale of Roberts Richard Butler of Woodson was Bros. stock for combs, brushes, pera visitor yesterday with city friends. fumes, toilet articles, etc. Thomas Simpkins of Griggsville | Claude Keenan of the east part of was avisitor in the city yesterday. the county called on city people yes-

READ HERMAN'S SALE PRICES terday. OF READY TO WEAR GARMENTS AND MILLINERY ON PAGE 11.

I. A. Doolin of Prentice was trans- terday. acting business in the city Saturday. Wallace Seymour of Franklin added to the list of city visitors yeswas a pilgrim to the city yesterday, terday, Mrs. Wm. Tazweii of the region of Buckhorn was in the city yesterday.

E. M. Henry of Franklin was a visitor with city friends yesterday See the fine line of hand painted china for Xmas gifts at Brown's among the snoppers in the eff; yes music store, southwest corner square. erday

Mso orders executed for the same. A. J. Sooy of Murrayville was a attending to business in the city yes terday. usiness caller in the city yesterday. Miss Laura Conlee of Mt. Vernon s here for a short visit with rela- einity spent a part of yesterday in

Something new in shirts at Gar-

was a visitor in Jacksonville Satur-Mrs. Allen Russel of Woodson terday. was a Jacksonville shopper yester-

John F. Myers of Winchester was among Saturday visitors in the

Mrs. O. H. Casteen of Versailles is spending the week end with Miss was among Saturday visitors in the

Mrs. Charles Bealmear and son Meredosia. were in the city yesterday from Sin-

Remember the Centenary Turkey yesterday. Supper and Bazaar at the church, hursday, Dec. 9th.

Winfield, Kan., on a business Franklin. Mrs. James Lindsay of Prentice part of the county was a city visitor was attending to business in the was a caller on city friends yester- yesterday.

d to the list of city arrivals yester- Browning. Bazar and market at Westminster ,-aosolutely no risk of inkstains-

Church Tuesday, Dec. 7. Claude Petefish of Arcadia was a business visitor in the city yester- was added to the list of city visitors Miss Kate Hogan of Murrayville S. H. Crum of Literberry was

yesterday. Garland & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sample of yesterday.

Moline are visiting friends in the You'll find a better line of bags Bernard Allen of Chapin was a Company. business visitor in the city yester-

H. C. Mathews of Exeter was yesterday. transacting business in thec ity Sat-

foys at Brennan's.

Wallace Seymour and daughter of ranklin were among the business Garland & Co. allers in Jacksonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Bert Southwell of Neeleyville

were Saturday shoppers in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scuthwell and Winchester made a trip to the city daughter of Montana are visiting friends in the vicinity of Neelyville. Miss Pearl Dohrs of Waveriy was among the shoppers in the city yes-

Only six more days of the closing out sale of Roberts. Bros stock of groceries and drugs.

Mrs. C. T. Miller of Franklin was among the visitors in the city yes-Mrs. R. I. Scott of Beardstown was

among the visitors in the city Sat-Next Saturday winds up the closing out sale of Roberts Bros. stock groceries and drugs.

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Saturday It's new, the Manhattan collar at of the city yesterday. Garland & Co. H. C. Mathews was here from Ex-

eter yesterday attending to business in the city yesterday. Leslie Liscomb of Beardstown was among the callers in the city Misses Lillie Linnd, Ellen and Ruth

Miss 'tuth Woods of Franklin w visitor yesterday with friends in Richard B. Oxley of the Pisgah

vicinity was a Saturday visitor in acksonville. Over 1000 ties to select from at

arland & Co. Miss Georgina Munis has returned to her home after a three month's tay in Belvidere and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Patterson Shiloh vicinity were among the

shoppers in the city yesterday. Samuel Henry and George Winter were arrivals in the city from Woodon vesterday Miss Marie MacIntosh of Little Indian was a shopper with city peo-

le vesterday. All the newer Xmas novelties at Garland & Co. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Prath of icinity of Joy Prairie were city

ors vesterday Merle Beddingfield was in the cit eighbouhood. Dr. H. A. Allen of Waverly was

among the business callers in the tv Saturday. Mrs. Henry Means of Yatesville was among the visitors in Jacksonville yesterday. Mrs. Carl Thornley and Mrs. John-

son were visitors in the city Saturday from Ashland. suits and overcoats at Garland &

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W. H. Algier of Mt. Sterling was attending to business matters in the city yesterday. J. L. O'Brien of Springfield was

was among the shoppers in the city attending to business matters in the city Saturday Fried CHICKEN DINNER, 25 C. T. Berry of Literberry has gone ron were in the city yesterday from cents plate, 11:30 to 2. HALL'S

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gode of Pecria

city yesterday. Archie Hoagland of Pisgan visited Mrs. Fred Rice of Peoria is in the Robert Cowan of Quincy was add- city for a visit with Mrs. D. Rees his sister, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Bertha yesterday. The Conklin Pen is non leakable Newton Clayton of the southeast

part of the county made a trip to \$2.50 to \$5.00-Gilbert's Pharmacy. the city yesterday. B. H. Johnson of Little Indian Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour of Franklin enjoyed a visit with city

friends yesterday. Robert Connor of Quincy was in was a guest of city friends yester- among the business men in the city Jacksonville Saturday attending to business matters.

Mrs. Samuel Wilcox of Alexander You are invited to Hillerby's Ar was a holiday shopper in the city al HANDKERCHIEF SALE tomor-

and traveling cases at Garland & spent Saturday in the city calling on local merchants. Edgar Blakeman of Murrayville Miss Beulah was transacting business in the city Beardstown was a caller on city

people yesterday. Alveron Smith of the vicinity of was among the shoppers in the city Concord was a caller on city merchants yesterday

It's new, the Manhattan collar at T. E. Courtwright of Petersburg was among the business visitors in Chester Colton of Woodson was the city Saturday. among the business men in the city Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Story of Nor-

tonville were among the visitors in Mr. and Mrs. John Danman of the city Saturday. Elmer Anderson and daughter of Girard were among the visitors in

the city Saturday Mrs. E. A. Roberts of Franklin came to the city yesterday on a

shopping expedition. Mrs. E. J. Eilors and daughter, Edna, of Mt. Sterling were visitors

Mrs. Elmer Roberts of Franklin was a shopper with Jacksonville

George Gouveia of the region of Shiloh was among the business men

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MAVERICKS

Some folks may like the winter With its north wind and its snow But give me the good old June time When the roses bloom and blow.

Well, we never liked cider much anyway.

The only trouble about waiting for opportunity to knock at your door that some other fellow waylays him on his way to the house.

Residents living north of the Wabash need not be surprised any morning to find a bill in their mail asking them to pay a portion of the cost of maintaining watchmen at the various crossings of the road inside the city limits.

The sporting news tell us that racing will be held in France, next spring. The no definite word has been received it is probable that racing will also begin in Russia as soon as spring opens.

Warren Luttrell in the Franklin Times speaks of the cosmopolitan ignorance of B. L. T. the funny man of the Chicago Trinbune. Warren shouldn't cast reflections on B. L. T If his birthplace was looked up i probably would be found that he went to Chicago from some tall grass

Mr. Ford may get along all right with the French but it is mighty hard to get the English and Germans to see the point of a joke. IN FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR

Anxious wife-Do you think he Reception Saturday Afternoon at will recover doctor? Doctor-Probably if he can stand Society Rooms in Beecher Hall

the treatment. Proves Successful to High Degree. Anxious wife-Oh, dear. If the treatment is that bad you had better Among occurrences of note in the not give it to him. ear's social life at Illinois college

will be ranked the reception and tea There will be no need of an antigiven by members of Gamma Delta treating law if the drys keep on win-Literary society from 3 until ning as there will be no place for 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the one to buy a drink. society rooms in Beecher hall. Pink

Some men read the bank clearings and white rose decorations were used and in their arrangement the of the country and then sit down handsome furnishings of the hall and imagine they are millionaires. were set forth most admirably. This

Dispatches tell us that the Illiwas the first formal appearance of the society in a social way this sea- nois legislature worked until midson and the fact that each guest night. The sight must have been infound pleasure in each passing mo- spiring and no doubt Springfield citizens, not used to such an unheard ment spoke well indeed for the of thing, turned out in large numhers to witness the spectacle. In the receiving line were Mrs.

Thomas Worthington, Mrs. Edward Kirby, Miss Stella Cole, Miss Vel- held that if a man don't want his Recent decisions of the courts have ma Dugger, president of Gamma yard and garden ruined by his Delta society, and Misses Grace Mcneighbor's chickens he must build Laughlin, Lois Daniels, Beulah Enfences to keep them out. If a man nis, Lucille Allison, Clara Lane and built a fence high enough to keep Ruth Badger. Those who poured out some chickens we have seen his were Misses Ruth Brown, Miriam front yard would look like a Ger-Akers, Ruth Weyand and Edith man fortress. The young women who

assisted in serving were Misses For awhile the press right merrily Ruth Chipchase, Marian Candee, Featured the word efficiency, Marian Russel, Mary Alexander, Now they do on us impress Jane Ninde and Miss Struck. The The single word, preparedness.

committee on arrangements included Misses Hone Linder, Velma Wray. The committees working to raise Meta Gummersheimer, Helen Steed, the Passavant hospital fund need not Claribel Yehling and Elzoria Ennis. be surprised if they find a great cramp the next few days ******

We would say off hand that a many of 75 years who gets a marriage • institution in your community. • license is the champion optimist of ♦ It may supply your greatest ♦ the universe. ♦ need some day. Fortunate are ♦

"Oh, dear, I just can't stand to have furs touching my neck," said ***** young thing to a chum in one of the stores of the city one day last week. Yet this same young thing went around on the hottest days last summer with a big feather boa around her neck.

The Press Club "Scoop" in com-James O. Vosseller have issued in- menting on the first meeting of the vitations for a card party to be given Pen Club of Chicago, says it was a at Mrs. Capps' home, 1018 West dignified and serious gathering. State street next Thursday afternoon Those Chicago newspaper men aiways did take themselves more seriously than anybody else ever did.

The Springfield Union refers to W Friday night the Elite Class of He- kee Maxwell of the Peoria Journal bron Sunday school, Mrs. R. W. Rob- as "Old Kee Maxwell." We always inson teacher, gave a box social in regarded Max as a youngster but now we would not be surprised if at any the school house which was well filled with an audience which fully en- time he were to tell us about the 'deep snow.''

If we can believe history Cleopatra ence and prayer was offered by the probably was the first woman to pastor, Rev. C. H. Davic, and then start the suffrage movement. followed an entertaining program of

music and recitations in which the The man who was caught with B. members of the class under the lead-V. D. underwear on by the last cold ership of the teacher did most adsnap had better have a guardian The 36 boxes were then appointed. sold netting the young people \$25.75.

Gov. Dunne probably will be well done if he runs for re-election in SAVINGS DEPOSITS made during 1916. the first ten days of December will

bear interest from the FIRST of the . Now is the time when a man's wife begins to act in a mysterious manner and he is wondering whether he will get a box of cigars he can't First Baptist Sunday school will smoke or a necktie that will rival observe annual rally day today and those worn by an end man in a minthose who assemble this morning at strel show.

9:30 o'clock will be engaging in a double celebration as this will be the first regular service since the re-dec- of the churches he would be in the If a man had in cash the total of same class with John D. Rockefeller. and vocal. A feature of the pro-

If you see a man wearing a broad gram will be an object lesson talk smile any of these cold mornings you by the pastor, "The Gospel in a can safely wager that he is a coal dealer. The service at 7:30 o'clock this

evening will be addressed by Dr. W. In Schmidt's Shakespeare diction B. Morris of Decatur. His address ary he definies Bacon as pickled CONVENTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS will have to do with the place of the nog's flesh. This probably will tickle Sunday school in the life of the all of the adherents of Shakespeare but the Bacon adherents will no doubt regard it as libelous.

mainty refreshments and 10 don- church, with Dr. W. B. Morris, who \$25.00 Suits or Overcoats, \$20.00. \$22.50 Suits or Overcoats, \$18.00. ble extra "S & H" green stamps with kerchief sale tomorrow.

MEETING TIME CHANGED, Henry Jackson, route agent of The meting of the Strawn's Illinois Sunday School association. the Wells-Fargo Co., was here Sat- Crossing Country club has been Carl H. Weber, head of the Mor- Mrs. Florence P. Hartmann will urday assisting the local agent, Roy changed from Tuesday gan county Sunday school association sing "The Lord is My Light" by Al- aranged for a basketball game with Eyers, in arranging for additional of this week at the home of Mrs. executive committee, will preside at litsen, at the Sunday morning ser-Jake Strawn,



We do not believe that it could be considered sacriligious, at this time, to quote the truthful saying ---

"It is More Blessed to Give Than to Receive"

Every one of us knows from personal experience that this saying is true, and each one of us would like to possess the experience to a greater extent,

At least, we shall all try. And we have arranged for a line of gifts that will be useful, moderately priced but of known quality, that we would like to show you.

For Wife or Mether

A complete Line of Silverware. Aluminum and Nickel Plated Percolators.

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These are but a few of the many useful and appropriate articles for gifts that you will

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DON'T wait until the last week to do your Holiday Shopping. DON'T make your selections until you have seen the appropriate gifts we have for the Christmas stockings.

YOU cannot realize how great are the possibilities for a pleasing selection until you have seen our stock.

YOU will find everything for men and boys, and a great many things for ladies and children.

SEE our new KNIT SPORT COATS, new Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery, Gloves, in fact everything found in a first class up-to-date Clothing and Furnishing Store at popular prices.

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TODAY AT CENTENARY CHURCH

tion will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Centenary M. E. for the past week has conducted a noon. Dr. Morris is a Sanday school F. Alkire, wholesaler in oils. specialist and field worker for the

the meeting this afternoon and sev- vice at First Baptist church.

pear on the program. Dr. Morris is

NOTICE.

Just received two cars of inde- can be repaired. See our window for some of our a \$1 purchase at Hillerby's Hand- series of conventions through the pendent gaseline of good gravity, county, as the speaker of the after- suitable for winter motoring. James

MRS. HARTMANN WILL SING.

ENGINE BLOWS UP. The gasoline engine in the elevat-

a forceful and interesting speaker or of the F. B. Six Grain Co. at A precinct Sunday school conven- and all are invited to hear him this Alexander blew up Saturday morning about 9 o'clock. Fortunately no one was near enough to receive injury and it is thought that the engine

> All the newer Xmas novelties at Garland & Co.

WILL PLAY BLUFFS.

The Jacksonville high school has the Bluffs high school, to be played at Bluffs next Friday night,

The Ayers National Bank Of Jacksonville

Statement as Reported to the United States Government at the Close of Business Nov. 10, 1915

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,575,556.09
Overdrafts	12 073 94
United States Bonds	200 000 00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7 500 00
Other Bonds and Securities	766,296,64
Real Estate	1 754 91
Cash and Exchange	493,433.28
	\$3,056,614.86

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	\$3,056,614.86
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock. Surplus. Undivided Profits. Circulating Notes. Deposits.	50,000 00 82,169.35 198,400.00
	\$3,056,614 86

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WILLIAM BARKLEY ANSWERS FINAL SUMMONS AT VIRGINIA

Extensive Land Owner of Cass County Passes Away After Brief III-

William Barkley, one of the widely 1907. known residents of Cass County, died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock at his home in Virginia. He had been ill only ten days and his sudden passing 1908. away came as a great surprise to his neighbors and friends. He was 1909. born in Missouri seventy-two years ago, but for forty years had resided 1909. in Cass county, thirty of which had been spent in iVrginia.

He was a man of indomintable will and courage and thru thrift and close | 10, 1911. application to business had become one of the largest land owners in 12, 1912. that section of the country. He was a prominent member of the Metho- 1913. dist church and belonged to the Masons. He married Miss Kate Mc-Donald, who resided at Philadelphia, 1913. She survives him and one daughter, Pearl, wife of Dr. Walter Bly of Beardstown. The funeral will be conducted probably Tuesday in charge of Rev. C. F. Juvenall, pastor of the M. E. church, with burial in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

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3 large cans Milk for25c small cans Milk25c Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles in bulk.

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Self-Filling

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Exercises to be Held in Opera

ELKS ANNUAL MEMORIAL

SERVICES WILL BE HELD TODAY

by Hon. Lawrence B. Stringer-

Jacksonville Lodge No. 682 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will hold the annual memorial services today, in the Grand Opera House at three o'clock. The Hon. Lawrence B. Stringer will deliver the memorial address and Brother John M. Butler will respond to our absent brothers. The program and the names of the brothers who have lied since the organization of the odge are herewith given.

Prelude, March-Miss Deane Ober-Invocation-Rev. M. L. Pontius.

Song, The Vacant Chair-Audi-

Opening Ceremonies, Concluded-By the Lodge.

Vocal solo-Mrs. Geo. J. Orear. Our Absent Brothers-Bro. John Vocal Solo, (a) Forever With the Lord (Gounod); (b) Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod) - Miss Rena Lazelle.

Violin obligato by Mr. McClelland. Memorial Address-Hon. Lawrence B. Stringer. Closing Ceremonies - By the

The Departed Brothers. Bro. F. C. Winslow, Oct. 10, 1901. Bro. H. R. Armstrong, April 3,

Bro. F. C. Coe, Nov. 29, 1903. Bro. J. A. Adams, June 14, 1904. Christmas fund has made an excel-

ober 11, 1908.

Bro. R. T. Mathews, February 6, Bro. John R. Davis, July 13,

Bro. F. Niessen, April 9, 1910. Bro. J. E. Scott, Sept. 4, 1910. Bro. E. S. Greenleaf, January

Bro. J. Z. Scott, December 24,

Bro. J. C. Oneal, May 11, 1914.

H. C. Goebel, Secretary. Joseph Burgert, Treasurer. A. E. Hall, Esquire. Wm. Robinson, Esteemed Lead

Jay Rodgers, Esteemed Loyal Knight. Trustees-F. L. Sharpe, H.

Chenoweth, Geo. A. Smith. CENTENARY TURKEY SUPPER

BAZAAR and Home Made Candy at the church, THURSDAY, DEC. 9th. Sale on Bazaar articles and Candy will open at ten o'clock in the morn. ing. Supper served 5-8 o'clock. 50c

INCREASED LAND VALUE.

gan county farms at an average price of \$180 per acre, is movement in land values, a tenden- of the Sangamon county circuit count demand for farm products added to There is a consequent tendency toward a lower interest rate, which adds materially to the inclination to buy land."

WE SELL MEN'S SHOES, NONE BETTER THAN HANAN & SON'S PELS HOWARD & FOSTER DOUGLAS BEACON JAMES McGINNIS & CO.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION. large cans Peaches, in syrup Worthington will go to Ithica, N. 25c Y. to visit his son Morrison who is

The HANDKERCHIEF SALE of Large fresh Mackerel for . . . 15c the season is at Hillerby's tomorrow.

Miss Ethel Myers of Virden, who accompanied her uncle, Sam Myers, of Greenwood avenue home for a visit Thanksgiving, returned to her

Dainty refreshments and 10 don-Both Phones. Ill. 262. Bell 573 ble extra "S & H" green stamps with a \$1 purchase at Hillerby's Handkerchief sale tomorrow.

UNITED CHRISTMAS FUND

HAS GOOD BEGINNING

Program Will Include an Address Total of Contributors Has Passed \$100 Mark-Plan Is to Stimulate Giving to Various Causes.

> TOTAL CONTRIBUTORS TO UNITED CHRISTMAS FUND. Associated Charities \$ 15.00 City Hall Fund...... 55.00 Salvation Army 28.00 Anti - Tuberculosis So-Total contributed . . . \$111.00 Journal Company's 10 per cent addition..... 11.10 Grand total.....\$122.10 CONTRIBUTORS. Associated Charities: Gates Strawn \$ 10.00 E. J. Trabue..... 5.00 Salvation Army: H. J. Rodgers..... Gates Strawn 10.00 E. J. Trabue Post O. T. P. A..... 10.00

Anti-Tuberculosis Society: Gates Strawn..... 10.00 E. J. Trabue..... 3.00 City Hall Fund: R. L. Pyatt 10.00 G. P. Davis..... 10.00 City Police..... 10.00 W. T. Dyer..... 5.00 E. M. Henderson 10.00 Post O. T. P. A..... 10.00 It is just about three weks more until Christmas but the United

Bro. E. W. Flanagan, July 31, lent start and already the total contributions have been \$111 which with Bro. Lafayette Seeberger, Nov. 1, the ten percent addition brings the total cost to \$122.10. This sum has Bro. W. C. Anderson, October 11, come from 14 separate contributions At a meeting of Post O Traveler Bro. Orris C. Berry, November 21, Protective association held Saturday night there was a large attendant Bro. C. E. Burkholder, July 28, and by unanimous action it was voted to give ten dollars to the Salva-Bro. Jas. C. Babb, P. E. R., Oct- tion Army and a like sum to the city Bro. Jas. Henneghan, August 12, journment C. F. Ehnie delivered the checks and thus a good example has been set for other organizations. The purpose of the United Christmas fund is to stimulate giving and to so bring to the attention of the people the need there is for spreading abroad Christmas cheer among those who happen to be less fortunately

placed than themselves. Bro. Brock Mayfield, September quite a large list of children in homes Chief of Police Davis already has where gifts of clothing will be es-Bro. C. A. Barnes, Dec. 28, 1913. Of the department are investigated of the department are investigated Bro. J. T. King, December 31, and those who give clothing or food Bro. R. S. Fanning, April 24, can be assured that their gifts are going to places where need exists Bro. J. C. Oneal, May 11, 1914. and good will be done. For years Bro. C. E. Dickson, July 2, 1914. the Elks lodge has given \$100 tow-Bro. E. B. Harmon, June 8, 1915. and Christmas charity and last year Bro. R. M. Hockenhull, July 22, this amount was added by the Elks to the city hall fund. No announce-Bro. Edward Whitmer, Nov. 19, ment has yet ben made of the lodge's intention this year. Those who give The following are officers of the to the fund and those who do not are requested to give the city hall Normal Kuykendall, Exalted Rul- officials any information they may have relative to needy families.

> ***** Not how much the individual 4 gives, but how many individ- & ♦ uals give something will deter- ♦ • termine the success of Passa- • vant Hospital campaign. Be a. ♦ donor, and give what you con- ♦ sistently can.

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ATTENDED RATE HEARING. A. C. Rice has returned from Chicago, where he went to attend the rate hearing before the Illinois utilities commission. The case has been in progress since Nov. 3, and the Charles H. Story, who during re- continue from day to day until Jan taking of evidence and argument will ent weeks has sold five Mor- 13. The railroads are asking 5 pe cont increase in freight rates on grain, fuel and various commodities authority for the statement that the Some time since they asked authoriincrease in the supply of available ty for an increase of one cent per money and the good yields this sea- hundred pounds freight on various son which command a firm market, commodities and after the hearing are responsible for the upward an appeal was taken by the railroads cy which bids fair to increase. "The The present increases asked do not outlook for the farmer is especially relate to any articles which are covpromising, in view of the foreign ered in the suit already pending Mr. Rice was present as an officer of the heavy demand for manufactured the Farmers' Grain Dealers associaproducts which has given us as a tion and among other organizations nation a heavy balance of trade. which had representatives was the Chicago board of trade and the Southern Millers' association.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK, \$18.00. See our window for our specials for this week, \$22.50 Suits or Overcoats for \$18.00. JACKSONVILLE TAILORING CO

GOOD RESULTS FROM

SALVATION ARMY MEETING The evangelistic services which have been in progress at the Salva; tion army for the past four month have been productive of a great dea Hon. Thomas Worthington left of good . Without a great deal of Loose Rolled Oats, per lb. . . 5c Saturday evening for Washington, publicity the meetings have continu-Good Head Rice, 4 lbs. 25c D. C., to attend the sessions of the ed from night to night with a large Loose Peaches, 3 lbs. 25c National Rivers and Harbors con- attendance. Thus far there have Prunes, per lb. 10c gress which convenes in that city been recorded seventy-five converging can Salmon 10c this week. Mr. Worthington is one complishing a great deal of good

> NOW ON DISPLAY. Steiff's famous Animals and Figures in our show window. Harmon's Dry Goods Store.

PROBATE COURT. Estate of Sophie DeSilva report

approved Estate of William G. Russel, widows relinquishment and selection approved.

Edward Patterson and family were in the city yesterday from the Point neighborhood.

Preparations for Christmas started months ago are now realized in the most complete Christmas assortments we have ever shown. This interesting store is always more interesting at Christmas, for at no other time of the year are assortments so extensive as during the holiday season.

Our main floor is a bazar of Novelties where Santa Claus' headquarters is firmly established. There are Handkerchiefs, Silk Hosiery, Leather Goods, Dolls, and many other useful articles. Our second floor presents many practical suggestions for women and children in ready to wear articles that make excellent and appropriate presents.

This Week We Will Offer Wonderful Values in Coats, Suits and Dresses

Suits at ... \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 Dresses at. \$5.95, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 Coats, choice of 50 high grade coats, while they last, \$10,00

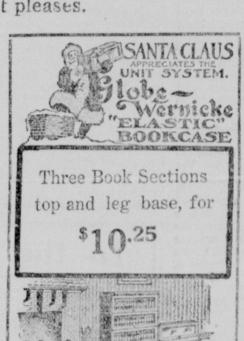
Ladies Dress Skirts, special at\$5.00 Outing Kimonas, at\$1.00 and \$1.25 Crepe de chine Handkerchiefs, at25c Black Plush Scarfs and Cups, at\$1.50 | Extension line Handkershiefs at

Music Rolls and Travelling Cases ... 500 to \$2.00. Fretty Organdie Collar Sets, at

Children's Coat Sale This Week

Children's Coat Sale This Week

Every member of the family enjoys having beautiful furnishings in the home. Add a piece or two this Christmas and see how well it pleases.



For Mother

For Father

Daughter

For

Son

A pretty Birds-eye Dressing Table, a Brass Bed, a pretty Picture, Dish or New Parlor Draperies.

A HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

A Majestic or New Method Gas

A Parlor Piece, Library Table,

Most anything suits him-a large

Rocker, Smoking Cabinet, Cellar-

will save her miles of steps.

Range, years of satisfaction.

Chine or Vacuum Cleaner.

ette, Foot Stool or Book Case.

A Globe-Wernicke Sectional Book Case and Desk.

A comfortable Morris Chair or Rocker for his den, fix up his room and offer him comforts at home,

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Double 2% Stamps on a \$ Purchase



Handkerchief Sale Monday, Opens at 9 o'clock

Monday, Dec. 6 (9 a.m.)

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Holiday Goods for Gifts

Our specialty is useful articles suitable for presents.

Miss Plunket of The Butterick Publishing Company, will be glad to take your subscription for the world's acknowled fashion authority, The Delineator, at a very special rate.

We will give you ten extra "S.& H." Green Stamps on a dollar purchase of handkerchiefs, or anything else on Monday, Dec. 6th. Everybody is invited. Come and meet your friends

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE AND AND AND THE SECOND OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF MRS. MAE BLACK WILL OPEN BOOK SHOP ON SOUTH SIDE

New Establishment Will Be in Ample Quarters Leased from Hood

Mrs. Mae Black has leased from well street. Messrs. Hood & Larson a part of the building on the south side of the square which they recently leased from John U. Ward. Mrs. Black, who has for some time past been conducting in a successful way the Ransdell Book Store, on West State street, will about Feb. 1st open a book shop in the location mentioned.

A change in the front will be made. 3 o'clock. There will be a new ceiling and the

more extensive stock than now and Dec. 6th. the book shop will be all that the veloped along new lines and carry avenue. a wide range of stocks displayed in will follow the same general idea.

The Ward building is 180 feet long and there will be ample space for Mrs. Black's new establishment and at the same time the space available for the business of the Peacock Inn will be greatly increased. As mentioned in another column, L. C. & H. Hackett. R. E. Henry, who are now occupying House about the first of January.

lating standpoint of dollars and . Gents. It brings hundreds of visitors to our city annually.

MATR MONIAL

Clark-Dobson.

L. Dobson, both of this city, were the afternoon sewing for the hospi- he promised to marry her. married at 1:30 o'clock Saturday tal. the last three seasons has been and Mrs. R. O. Post. catcher for the Eagles baseball team

Sample-Prewitt. evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. street. M. L. Pontius at Central Christian church parsonage. The couple were unattended. They are still visiting their home.

beautiful line of lounging robes and house coats.

MORTUARY

Thursday morning, Dec. 2, at eleven from the Methodist church in Pleas- William G. Benson. ant Plains Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. C. Shaffer. Interment was in Pleasant | Church Tuesday, Dec. 7. Plains cemetery.

Deceased was a granddaughter of and 7 days old. She was united in | ished. marriage Dec. 6, 1849 to Nathan Purvines. To this union seven chil-She is also survived by three sisters, weather. Mrs. Puss Ely of Pleasant Plains, and Mrs. Catherine Crafton and Mrs. Victoria Logan and one brother, Quinn Harrison of Arkansas.

FUNERALS

The funeral of the two days old child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson was held from the family residence Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, in charge of Rev. W. E. Keenan and Rev. N. R. Johnson. The ministers furnished the music and the flowers were cared for by Miss Alberta Gibson and Miss Martha Seymour and interment was in Providence cemetery.

WITH THE SICK

Miss Aileen Smith of North Church street, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at Our Savior's hospital Saturday morning. She will return to her home this morning.

Miss Carrie Ohler of East College street is recovering after a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gill have been called to Greene county on account of the serious illness of Mrs Gill's aunt, Mrs. Ellen Thomas.

Charles Lazenby, a Civil war veteran, is critically ill at his home in

Mrs. Gerada A. Ferreira, who is 99 years old today, is lying at her home, 828 East Lafayette avenue, in a critical condition.

Mrs. B. Eyers of Havana has gone to Virginia to see her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Summer, who is seriously ill with pneumonia

THE BIRTH RECORD

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hull of Murrayville, Thursday, a son, Harry Edwin.

nesday afternoon at three o'clock agreed price of \$1,200. Unsatisfac-

their home on West North street, liabilities are about \$3,000.

There will be a new ceiling and the World Wide been a drug salesman for fifty years subject of discussion, crop diversifi- trade and saw that industry grow Mrs. Black plans to carry a still North Prairie street, Monday evening the business. C. L. DePew, who junct to Southern prosperity. The ent great proportions in the city of

name implies. In the larger cities meet Monday aftermoon at 2:30 with ber of years past been serving as the formation of a clear, comprehen- war of the rebellion. He was a membook shops in latter years have de- Mrs. O. F. Buffe, 1054 W. Lafayette field secretary of the Christian Sun- sive method for the expeditious and ber of the G. A. R. post at White

artistic way and the new shop here Circle of State Street church will to retain his services for another able warehouse receipt, for the ben- member of the city council of White street on Tuesday afternoon at 3 for that reason determined to en- suggestions presented for a system sulted in the upbuilding of that city. o'clock, to which all the ladies of the church are cordially invited. Mrs. Parker wil be assisted by Mrs. J.

The South Side Circle will meet the building they recently sold to Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fuhr. Mr. Ward, will remove to the Opera Mrs. Follousby has the paper for the afternoon, "Early Colomial homes and their furnishings."

The December meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary . . society of Passavant Hospital is a good ? the Congregational church will be institution from the cold calcu- held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. G. W. Brown will lead on "Spanish Missions in California." Mrs. Hutchinson will serve as hostess. All meinbers of the church and congregation are cordially invited to be present. The Pastor's Aid society of First Baptist church will meet at Passa- said to be a nurse. She alleges stoad of its sole dependence. vant hospital Wednesday afternoon

afternoon by Justice W. T. Dyer at The Mission Study Circle of Conhis office in West State street. The gregational church will meet Tues-

The Literary Union will neet in Virden. The bride has been a Reid. Subject "Magna Charter, The Leader, M. T. Layman.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK. in the city but expect soon to go to the first ten days of December will from Dutch sources. Greenfield where they will make bear interest from the FIRST of the

quarters occupied by the Jacksonville force. Chamber of Commerce in the Hockenhull building. Secretary Weber Mrs. Wealthy M. J. Purvines died | will remove his office to rooms across at her home in Pleasant Plains | the hallway during the three or four o'clock. Funeral services were held improvement will be in charge of

Bazar and market at Westminster

The Willys-Knight coupe sold rethe Rev. Peter Cartwright and was cently to Mrs. Annie S. Hall of West a member of one of the oldest and College avenue by Priest & Claus. best known families of Sangamon arrived yesterday, the first car of She was born August 25, its kind to be shown here. The car 1832 and was 84 years, 3 months is a handsome one and is finely fin-

dren were born. Four preceded her visiting her son, O. A. Morris and in death. There survive, Mrs. W. F. family of Diamond court. She has Correll of Illiopolis, Norman L. Pur- recently returned from California vines of Ashland and Nathan S. Pur- and says while traveling between vines of South Main street, this Los Angeles and San Francisco she city. Her husband died in 1900, encountered snow and inclement

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C. L. DE PEW WILL BUY BADGER DRUG STORE

Announcement was made Saturday that the Badger drug store is The History Class will meet Wed- to be sold to C. L. DePew at an

with Mrs. Harry Dobyns on Cud-tory conditions made it necessary for Mr. Badger to dispose of the The Friday Social Circle will be stock, and with the consent of the entertained next Friday afternoon creditors the change of title will be the Southern Bankers' Cotton Con- 9:20 o'clock after an illness of long by Mrs. James and Claude Vail at maue. It is understood that the This will be the last meeting for DePew's father it is understood will be associated with him and that they farmers and the merchants of the ness and civic life. The Wednesday class will meet intend to conduct the store probabthis week with Mrs. F. J. Waddell at ly in the present location and will ment of agriculture and thru it of 72 years ago and came to illinois caryy a much larger stock of drugs business conditions generally. The regular meeting of the Helen and sundries. J. M. DeFew has

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS \$22.50 Suits or Overcoats, \$18.00. needed in warehousing.

NOW ON DISPLAY. groom is a baseball player and for day evening at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. ures in our show window. Harmon's in the present business boom.

New York, Dec. 4 .- In behalf of AND MILLINERY ON PAGE 11. resident of the city for several Great Chapter of English Liberty." Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, Chevalier Van Raphard, minister from SCAPEGRACE SON FACES The Young oman's Foreign Mis- The Netherlands to the United Clyde R. Sample and Miss Flor- sionary society of Centenary church States, will present tomorrow to the ence Prewitt, both of Greenfield, will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Episcopal Church of St. Mark a bust ius Van de Corput, the scapegrace were united in marriage Friday George Fuhr, 215 East College of Peter Stuyvesant, the early Dutch son of an aristocratic Holland fam-New York. St. Mark's is built on and was captured and tried in Oct. the site of a Dutch reformed church must die in the electric chair next SAVINGS DEPOSITS made during and received its first endowment week. Corput used the name of John

sition at the State School for the Barbara Wright by whom he has Garland & Co. are showing a CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS Blind as night watch and general been employed. WILL UNDERGO IMPROVEMENT, utility man. He passed his civil cer-Work will begin Monday on the ice examination in fine shape and renovation and re-decoration of the will be a desirable addition to the cents plate, 11:30 to 2. HALL'S

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SOUTHERN BANKERS SEEK TO ENCOURAGE BUSINESS.

Have Started Co-operative Movement for the Advancement of Agriculture.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 4-Many prominent bankers from eleven southern states will meet here on Monday for the second meeting of in White Hall Saturday evening at ference. A big get-together move- duration. Mr. Pearce was one of ment is under way, looking to the the pioneer citizens of that city and co-operation of the bankers, the was long indentified with its busi-South for the constructive advance-

Guild of Miss Mildred J. Brown, 305 past and is thoroly familiar with cation will be talked over, as an ad- from a small beginning to its preswill be the more active in the con- first and most important proposition | White Hall. Mr. Pearce was a sol-The Monday Conversation club will duct of the store, has for a num- which the bankers will discuss is dier in the union army during the day school union. The committee un- profitable handling of the cotton Hall and also of the Knights of The members of Mrs. Ben Wood der whose direction he works sought crop, and the adoption of a negoti- Pythias. For many years he was a give a social at the home of Mrs. year but he was desirous of spend- efit of the growers. The next im- hall and was always identified with Ollie Parker, 206 West College ing more time at his home here and portant topic will be the various every forward movement that reof ways and means to enable the farmer to market his crop. The four sons, Frank, of Shreveport, facilities now existing will be gone La., an engineer of the Kansas City \$25.00 Suits or Overcoats, \$20.00. over to ascertain what changes are and Southern railroad; Ralph C., of

See our window for some of our Addresses will be made during the the Hammond Times; JACKSONVILLE TAILORING CO NAVAL MAN SUED BY WOMAN. Agriculture, who has charge of far- so survives. Funeral arrangements Newport, R. I., Dec. 4.—A breach mers' co-operative demonstration have not yet been made. of promise suit brought against work in the cotton belt, will speak William H. Scholls, chief master of on crop diversification. This subarms at the Naval Training station ject has created much interest thruby Miss Oral L. Menalder of Chicago out the south, and many southern and New York will be called for leaders believe that foods and cattrial next Monday. Schools has been the can be produced to advantage, for 25 years in the naval service. making the South self-supporting The couple met last summer during and making the cotton crop the surthe visit of Miss Menalder, who is plus money crop of the South, in-

Scholls represented himself as single | Another speaker of prominence is Harry E. Clark and Miss Blanche at 2 o'clock. The society will spend and a man of means, and declares expected in the person of Hon. W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, who will discuss the financial conditions in the South and Steiff's famous Animals and Fig- give his views of the south's share

READ HERMAN'S SALE PRICES of this city. He formerly resided Monday evening with Dr. David W. DUTCH QUEEN PRESENTS A BUST OF READY TO WEAR GARMENTS

governor of New Amsterdam, now ily, who kiled a woman a year ago Hendrick to shield his family from the disgrace he brought upon it. He Marian Brokaw has secured a 10- was convicted of the murder of Mrs.

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Joseph S. Pearce died at his home

He was born in Norristown, Ohio when a young man, settling in While cotton will be the main White Hall. He was a potter by He is survived by his wife and Hammond, Ind., connected with two days' sessions by men of na- Los Angeles, Calif., and Harry of tional reputation. Dr. Bradford Springfield. One sister, Mrs. Kate Knapp, of the U. S. Department of Harrison, of Leavenworth, Kan. al-

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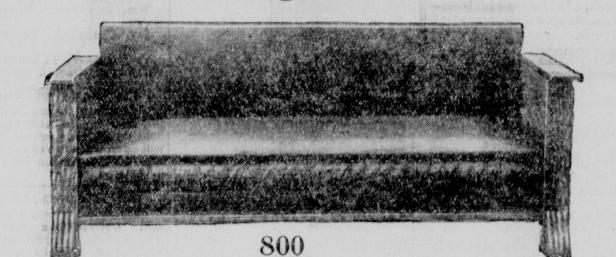
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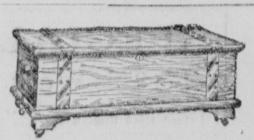
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and \$3428.50; total for the day, \$4828.25; grand total to date, including first nurses' home subscription, of \$15,000, \$22,404.25.

Last Night.

The gathering had last evening for its chairman, Hon. John J. Reeve and he requested Rev. F. B. Madden to invoke the divine blessing after which another excellent meal was enjoyed. The ladies of Grace church are surely supplying

fine meals. Dr. Davies made some explanaif the solicitor had manifested more faith and opened his mouth a little wider in estimating his man. Mr. Rodgers then called for the

reports which were as follows:

The Men. Pledges, 16; team 1-Dr. A. L. dams, \$1706.00. Pledges, 1; team 2-John Ames, \$335.00.

Pledges, 1;

Jause, \$50.00. Pledges, 6; team 5-W. B. Rodgers. \$87.50. Pledges, 13; team 6-Frank Mallory, \$76.00.

Pledges, 1; team 7-J. Edgar Martin, \$1000.00. Pledges, 3; team 8-W. B. Miser,

Pledges, 7; team 10-Rev. Walter E. Spoonts, \$63.00. Pledges, 2; team 11-C. E. Williamson, \$26.00. Pledges 1; team 31-W. H. Crum

Total pledges, 54. Total subscription, \$3,428.50. The Ladies.

Pledges, 4; team 14-Mrs. M. H. lavenhill, \$50.00. Pledges, 6; team 15-Mrs. J. W. Walton, \$48.00.

Pledges, 7; team 16-Mrs. J. K. Pierson, \$169.00. Clements, \$16.00.

Montgomery, \$15.00. Pledges, 5; team 19-Mrs. A. B. Williamson, \$35.00. Pledges, 1/2; team 20-Miss Charlotte Hazen, \$474.00.

Pledges, 7; team 21-Mrs. Lil- Manager. tian I. Danskin, \$80.00. Pledges, 8; team 22-Miss Faye L. Rodgers, \$34.50.

Pledges, 4; team 23—Mrs. J. E. Knapp, \$28.25. Pledges, 16; team 24—Mrs. Frank Strawn, \$50.00. Pledges, 16, team 25-Miss Laura

McKinney, \$50.00.

Total pledges, 77. Total subscription, \$1099.75. Totals.

Total for the day \$4528.25.

girls class of State Street church Sunday school. scriptions was of ten dollars given public is invited. by a housemaid who earned but \$15

a month

Especial praise is due the team of which Miss Hazen is captain. The afternoon, December 3, the followsubscriptions of that team are large- ing program was given: ly from nurses. The sum Friday was The Frolic \$620 and yesterday, \$474.

were urged to go to church today, noon and tomorrow gird on the armour and at it again and all be at Hovering Butterflies . the church Monday night with good

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals for the erection Library Board of the City of Griggs Secretary of the Board, Mr. John S. Felmley, Griggsville, Illinois, until Monday, Dec. 6, 1915, at 2 o'clock,

Further requirements may be seen from the plans and specifications which may be had of the Architects, 317 Unity Building, Springfield, Illi nois, or from the Secretary, Griggsville, Illinois. The right is reserved to reject any

and all proposals. By order of the Library Board, Bullard and Bullard, Architects. Loves Greeting . .

COL. EDWARD YATES IN THE CITY Col. Edward Yates of Pitrafield (Violin Obligato, Minnie Hoffman). called on city friends yesterday and Scherzo, E minor was greeted by many. He says he has accepted the challenge to make Calhoun counties in all of which the Mr. Kritch. gentleman has hosts of friends 'n all of them and tho all are normally Democratic Col. Yates means to let his competitor know scinebody Charles L. Ranson et al, warranty law defeated, and in its stead introdeed to W 1-2 SW 1-4 section 9 etc, duced a bill which provided that now being sold in Jacksonville at the else is running if he gets the nomin- deed to W 1-2 SW 1-4 section 9 etc, duced a bill which provided that now being sold in Jacksonville at the else is running if he gets the nomin- deed to W 1-2 SW 1-4 section 9 etc, duced a bill which provided that now being sold in Jacksonville at the ation.

FACTS ABOUT THE REBELLION ARE RECALLED FROM RECORDS

More Than Twenty-two Hundred Battles Were Fought—Figures Surpassed by Immensity of European Conflict.

Records of the war between states One Hundred and Thirty-one Pledgwhich was carried on in the United es Were Made With the Men States in 1861-5, and known as the Team in the Lead-Meeting and "War of the Rebellion", and the Supper Heid at Grace Church "Civil War" and compiled by agents of the war department show that 2,8665,028 men were mustered into The second day of the Passavant the service of the United States. The hospital campaign is past with a re- report of Provost-Marshall Gen. Fry sult of 77 pledges by the ladies and shows that of these 61,362 were \$1095.75; 54 pledges by the men killed in battle, 34,773 died of wounds, 183,287 died of disease, 306 were acidentally killed and 207 were executed by sentence. The Adjutant-General made a report Feb. 7, 1869 showing the total number of deaths to be 303,504. The Confederate forces are esti-

mated from 600,000 to 1,000,000 men, and since the conclusion of the conflict there has little controversy total number of troops inthe volved. The losses in the Confedertory remarks and Mr. Farrell told ate army have never been officially of an experience he had had with reported, but the United States War a man who would have given more Department, which has been assiduously engaged in the collection of all records of both, armies, has many Coifederate muster-rolls in which the casualties | are recorded. The tabulation of these rolls shows that 52,954 Confederate soldiers were killed in action, 21,570 died of wounds, and 59,297 died of disease. This does not include the missing muster-rolls so that to these figures team 3-Bernard a substantial percentage must be added:

The immensity and extent of our great Civil War are shown by the fact that there were fought 2,261 battles and engagements, which took place in the following named states: In New York, 1; Pennsylvania, 9; Maryland, 30; District of Columbia, 1; West Virginia, 80 Virginia, 519; North Carolina, 85 South Carolina, 60; Georgia, 108; Florida, 32; Alabama, 78; Mississippi, 186; Louisiana, 118; Texas, 14; Arkansas, 167; Tennessee, 298; Kentucky, 138; Ohio, 3; Indiana, 4; Illinois, 1; Missouri, 244; Minnesota, 6; California, 6; Kansas, 7; Oregon, 4; Nevada, 2; Washington Territory, 1; Utah, 1; New Mexico, 19; Nebraska, 2; Colorado, 4; Indian Territory, 17; Dakota, 11; Arizona, 4, and Idaho, 1.

While the number of battles and forces engaged in the war of the rebellion seem appaling the totals are small when compared with the rec-Pledges, 2; team 18-Mrs. Keith ords of even the first year of the great war in Europe.

Special turkey dinner today Hotel Douglas A LA CARTE. Best place in the city to eat. George W. Scott.

The faculty recital will take place Monday evening, December 13th, in Northminster church. The program Pledges, 1; team 26-Mrs. Frank | Will be furnished by Mrs. Genevieve F. W. Munroe of Chicago, President Clark Wilson, who will sing a group Literberry Baptist Aid, pledges, 1; of solo numbers, Mr. Beebe, who team 27-Mrs. A. E. Obermeyer, will play several 'cello numbers, as well as assist in the quintet and reading, Mr. Kritch, Mr. Munger, Miss Carrie Dunlap and Mr. Dean Cochran, who will take part in the The Citizens Committee, \$3428.50. Quintet for piano and strings. Mr. The Citizens Committee, \$3428.50. Munger will accompany. These tax movement. Mr. Munroe came to the Women's Committee, \$1099.75. Munger will accompany. These tax movement. Mr. Munroe came to the conservatory facult members of the conservatory faculty will be assisted by Miss Stella Previously reported\$17,876. Cole, of the Illinois college faculty, Grand total\$22,404.25. Who will read a "Ballad of Despair" Pledges previously reported... 136 by Merger, with accompaniment for movement thruout the United States of ten dollars by the Josephine little cordially invited to attend.

next Friday afternoon, Dec. 10th, in cago before conservative organiza-

The Phi Omega Society will hold independent literary societies, Irish its next meeting on Tuesday after and Hebrew associations, boards of Well Known Newspaper Man Ob-Frank Mallory, captain of the col- noon, Dec. 7. The program will trade, chambers of commerce, Swedored citizens' team, said one of his be: Current events, Minnie Hardin; ish, German and other national clubs, subscriptions was for \$20.00, by piano sofo, Jane Ninde; violin solo, Charles Jackson, assistant janitor at Karl Hill; vocal solo, Dorothy leges and universities and all sorts Hitte; paper, Grace Hoffman.

At the students' recital Friday Ruth Eastin. ... Mathews

Edna Hackett work for subscriptions in the after- Humoresque Kolar Karl Hill Eloise Smith. A Gypsey Song Bernard Allan. Ballad Earl Franklin. Florence Staver.

Flossie Kellogg. Hugh Wilson Clara Russel.

John Robert Robertson The Wood Pigeon Lol Adele Cherry. Marjorie Black.

Cornelia LaRue. Nell Self.

Dorothy Hitte. the race for nomination and election Romance of Bruch for violin at the The land had been offered to the ands with the most beneficial results as state senator from his district on meeting of Sorosis at the home of company for somewhat less than a for stomach, kidney and liver trop the Republican ticket. The district Mrs. J. J. Pitner on Friday evening, million dollars. Senator Cage inves- ble. It is helping those who are tak

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. cultivated as such in a few years. tion. It is especially good as a tenic David L. Winters, by executors to He succeeded in having the proposed at, this time.

Talk It Over

Figure out among yourselves your Xmas ideas and your thoughts will fall on a useful gift, and your next thoughts should be

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• • • • • TELLS OF SINGLE TAX PROGRESS

Henry George Lecture Association, Calls on Local Single Taxers Sat-

president of the Henry George Lecture association was calling Saturday upon local adherents of the single continue a trip thru Illinois this

"The Henry George men are very enthusiastie over the progress of the now nearly ten years since we be There will be a students' recital gan our special lecture work in Chi-Dr. Adams said one of his sub- Recital hall, at four o'clock. The tions, such as business, scientific and ministers' association, women' club, commercial and high schools, col-

of educational institutions. "Owing to the fact that the Henry George men have not acted at any time as a political organization preferring to co-sperate with either the Democrats or the Republicans, usual-As this is the Lord's work all Swing Song Lenmann ly the former, much of the real pracidentity as single tax work, but the good has, nevertheless been accomplished. One of the results obtained is the securing of court decisions in a number of cases where lawsRussell have been affirmed by the higher courts, embodying principles which

.... Hoffman reach far into the Single Tax theory. "In other cases where laws have of a Library building for the Public Danse des Sylphes Devaux been declared unconstitutional the condition worried me considerably, Single Taxers have been enabled to owing to my loss of sleep and my inville, Illinois, will be received by the O, My Garden Full of Roses . Clarke direct the work towards the securing ability to give my business the proof constitutional amendments which Two Melodies Tours would make possible the reforms proposed. There is scarcely a state in not agree with me. Church Procession Frimt the Union that cannot point to some legislation of great value to the com- dies but nothing has given me the Meditation Bach-Gounod munity, the adoption of which has relief that Tanlac offered. Although been due almost entirely to Single I have used but one bottle my appe-Tax influence. Even where the laws tite is much belter and I am getting Lehmann proposed have not been adopted, the the sleep at night that I have so educational work that has been carried forward has resulted in the mod- nervousness or liver trouble should ification of other pernicious laws.

'As an illustration of Single Tax legislation, I might call your attention to the bill introduced in the Sweetheart, Sigh no More. Manney Louisiana legislation by Senator Gage Many others in Jacksonville and at the time when a little group of "grafters" was planning to sell to a men and women of undisputedd bon .. Moszkowski company that had been organized or and veracity are testifying daily to

something over a million acres of so-Miss Carrie Dunlap played the called "waste lands" in that state. | Medicine." It is being used by these comprises Adams, Pike. Scott and Dec. 3. She was accompanied by tigated the matter and found that ing it for nervousness catarrhal and the so-called "waste lands" here bronchial troubles, 1:ss of aposition possible oyster fields, and would be rundown system and lack of ambi-

provided that the state should lease THRUOUT UNITED STATES them for the first fifteen years at one dollar per acre and for the fol lowing ten years at -two dollars per acre and that thereafter their lease value should be determined b the oyster commission. This was practical legislation, but it took Single Taxer with a keen scent for F. W. Munroe of Chicago, national the land question to make a fight on proposition of this kind.

> franchises was also a Single Tax J. S. Harry of East St. Louis spent Saturday in the city attending to business matters and calling on

introduced into the New York legis-

lature providing for the taxation of

EDITOR J. W. HALE PRAISES TANLAC

friends and relatives.

tains Relief From "Master Medicine."

WAS MUCH RUN DOWN

Men and women of prominence in almost every capacity are indorsing Tanlac and telling of the great benefit they have derived from the use of the "Master Medicine." J. W. Hale, a well known newspaper man, who is proprietor and editor of the New Berlin Tribune and who has resided for a great many years in New Berlin, Ill., made a most interesting statement regarding Tanlac. Mr.

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BIG NINE FACULTY ELIMINATES BASEBALL

COLLEGES ARE EXPECTED TO SUPPORT RESOLUTION.

Committee Votes to Refer to Each Inter-class Contests.

Chicago, Dec. 4-Members of the Big Nine faculty committee today opening kickoff when an Aurora sounded the death knell of baseball as an intercollegiate sport in the

In addition to refusing by a topheavy vote to sanction summer baseball playing by their athletes the committee voted to refer to each institution a resolution providing for the abolition of the diamond sport entirely, except for inter-class

As most of the delgates voted unthe colleges will support the resolu-An objection by only one university, however, will force a reconsideration of the resolution by the committe and unless a special meeting of the committee is called

the alignment of the delegates on sentative, said that the vote on wind. the abolition of inter-collegiate baseball was 7 to 2 and for the re-

They declared that baseball has be- on. come so commercialized that its re-

gies would seek admission.

Reports that there had been technical violations of the rule against football practice before Sepwere received and a committee appointed to investigate. A committee to investigate the physical effects of cross-country runming also was appointed.

Dean Small of Chicago was elected president of the conference and professor Moran, re-elected secretary. Professor Moran was chosen tional collegiate athletic association | merchants. meeting in New York, Dec. 28.

Sentiment was not found strong LOOK AT A CHILD'S in favor of the establishment of soccer football and golf as inter-collegiate sport and no action was taken

On the recommendation of the managing committee consisting of an alumnus from each University the javelin throw to the conference meet program. The managing committee's recommendation that the indoor track meet and swimming meet be held at Northwestern Mar. 17, and 18; that the outdoor meet be held at Chicago June 3, and that the tennis tournament be held at Chicago, May 25, 26 and 27 was ap-

HARVARD, YALE AND PRINCETON COMMITTEES CONTINUE CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .-- Rrepresensions covered all of the existing rules and proposals looking toward their grown-ups are printed on each botrevision. As soon as tentative drafts | tle. of the revised regulations can be universites for adoption. No an-

It is reported in New York that Ray Keating, the star pitcher of the Yankees, may never pitch again. A back strain is the cause. Bill Donovan still has hopes, however.

The six-day bicycle race in New York which comes on Monday next, brings a new rule in prominence. A staff of doctors will go over riders and unless each individual rider is well trained and in perfect condition, he will be eliminated.

Mike Gibbons boxes Young Ahearn at St. Paul next Friday night. The Eastern battler expects to down Gibbons in his home own town.

The big college regatta at Poughkeepsie will be held on June 17th next summer, it has been decided. This date is ten days earlier than usual, and is set because of the

The New England cross country championship is being run off today at Franklin Park, Boston. The winner of the race and the team winning first place will compete in the national junior cross-country championships at New York next

The New Orleans Madri Grass gets the first Willard match since he ba came heavy weight champion. Unless the wire pullers change their minds, big Fred Fulton of Minnesota will be his opponent.

HAMILTON INSTITUTE FOODBALL T. AM DEFEATS EAST AURORA

ett Play Scoreless Tie.

New York, Dec. 4-The Hamilton school eleven here tcday 13 to 12. Corps. Institution a Resolution Provid- All the scoring was done in the first ing for the Abolition of the Dia- half of what was one of the best inmond Sport Entirely, Except for terscholastic gridiron battles seen in the Metropolitan district in several years.

The local team made the first touchdown forty seconds after the layer fumbled the catch and a Hamilton end fell on it. A forward pass on the initial line-up put the ball across the goal line. After the second kickoff Aurora was held for downs and when a punt was made the Hamilton quarterback caught the ball and ran 65-yards for the second touchdown. The try at goal

The Aurora eleven gave a great exhibition of line plunging and end duty at the headquarters of the running in the second period, scor- United States Marine Corps in this friends here Friday. der instructions iti s presumed that ing two touchdowns by a consistent city. team attack in which the interference was superb. Failure to kick a goal from either touchdown jost the westerners a chance either to win or tie the game, as it later developed. In the second half the council of the department of Bouchfor the re-consideration before its two teams struggled desperately to es-Du-Rhone, of which Marseilles is regular June meting, the single obincrease their respective scores but the capital, has decided to open ten Jection would have the effect to althe attack of neither team was public butcher shops. Meat will be lowing one more baseball season. equal to the opponent's defense, al-According to confernce custom tho both threatened several times.

More than 3,000 spectators with thequestion was not given out. Sec- nessed the game which was played retary T. F. Moran, Purdue repre- in a chilling temperature and high

Detroit Central, 0; Everett, 0. Detroit, Dec. 4-East and Westtention of the summer baseball rule Detroit Central High school and the high school eleven of Everett, Mass Advocates of the anti-baseball -- played a scoreless tie at the Deresolution argued that abolition of troit baseball park today. Magnifithe game would do away with 75 cent last ditch playing by the visi- and strength for weak, puny, ailing per cent of eligibility questions, tors kept them from being scored children.

tention as a college sport was not ers had the ball close to Everett's weak and ailing, could not rest at goal but lacked the punch to carry night and would not eat. I learned There were no applications for it across. Each team played the old about Vinol and tried it, and withmembership in the conference. It style game. Everett did not at- in a week noticed an improvement. had been reported that Nebraska, tempt a forward pass but Detroit The child's appetite improved, it Notre Dame and the Michigan Ag- tried several with fair success in slept well, strength and health were the last period. A few moments before the game ended Hendrian of Central missed a field goal from the

> DePaul, 30; Beverly, 7. ies of well executed trick and open gans, enriches the blood and creates plays, DePaul Academy of Chicago strength, children love to take it. defeated the Beverly High schol in an inter-sectional football game today, 30 to 7.

John Snyder was in from Alexandelegate to the meeting of the na- der yesterday trading with local P. Allcott, Druggist, Jacksonville,

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the faculty committee voted to add Take No Chances! Move Poisons From Liver and Bowels at Once.

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When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this tative committees frem Harvard, delicious "fruit laxative." Children Yale and Princeton met again at love it, and it can not cause injury, the Yale club here today and con- No difference what ails your little tinued their conference in regart to one-if full of cold, or a sore throat, the athletic relations between the diarrhoea, stomach-ache, bad breath, three universities as well as the re- remember, a gentle "inside cleansvision of eligibility rules and other ing" should always be the first treatmatters of importance. The discus- ment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and

completed they will be referred to Ask your druggist for a 50cent bottle the athletic associations of the three of "California Syrup of Figs." then nouncement regarding the delibera- by the "California Fig Syrup Comlook carefully and see that it is made pany." We make no smaller size. Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup. - Adv.

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> Worm gearing, operated by telescopic thumb screws from the sides home from school this Friday by iil- aviation hangers in Freiburg. of the map, will create elevations ness. and depressions thereon, showing ery. terrain, contours of valleys, bodies of water, etc., and should make the on Mrs. Charles Cox Tuesday. aviator's report clear to the newest man in the field of operations, Stros- work this winter under our excel-

The map will be very light though Miss Jennie McCracken. strongly built, and it is thought by many military men that one of the great problems confronting aviators observation description-will have been overcome by the use of the Marine sergeant's invention.

Gunnery Sergeant Straschein is on

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Dec. 3-The general sold at approximately cost price, in

order to reduce prices generally. WEAK, AILING CHILDREN.

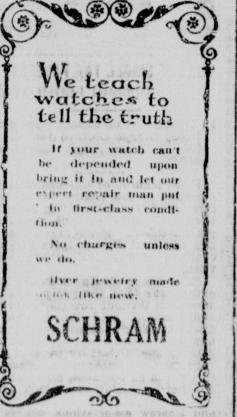
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Mrs. Lacey spent last Saturday Kiev, in Russia. with Mrs. Gene Gray. Miss Mabelle Cox visited the home

of Misses Hazel and Clara Lacey to report on Dec. 20. Thursday night and report a merry Master Gaylor Cox was kept at

We wish him a speedy recov-Mrs. Walter Newby was calling

The school here is dcing good

lent teachers, Mr. Chester Collin, and The farmers are busy again finish-

Mrs. Charles Cox spent Wednesday in the field-speed and accuracy in afternoon with Mrs. Gene Gray, who is able to sit up a short time now, after an illness of three weeks. Miss Oletta Kelly spent Tuesday

ing shucking their corn.

night with Bertha and Ruth Cox. home last Sunday. J. E. Green was calling on old

Mrs. Gus Seymour is not very we Gene Gray was a caller in Jac sonville Saturday.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

Dec. 5. 1056-Macbeth, usurper of the Scotish throne, was slain by Macduff, after reign of seventeen years. 1492-Columbus discovered the island of Hispaniola, called by the natives Hayti.

1782-Born, Martin Van Buren, president of the United States. Died 1862.

1792—Died Johann Mozart, celbrated German musician. 1851-Louis Kossuth, garian revolutionist, arrived in New York; reviewed the troops the next

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to Dallas, Texas. 1904—First tidewater tunnel in the United States opened at Boston. 1905-Massacre of the Jews at

> 1914-The War-France calls 1916 levy of recruits Allies destroy German field fort

> in Belgium. French aviators drop bombs on

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all branches of business and the of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. various political and economic elements, shows an urgent demand for every political party, including a permanent, high grade, non-par- members of congress and other high tisan, expert tariff commission. A officials, have endorsed the movedefinite plan prepared and advocat- ment without reservation. Recented by the Tariff Commission League, ly the following statement was which is composed of many distin- made by Gov. Martin G. Brumbaugh guished men and women, has been of Pennsylvania to a representative submitted to the business, civic, in- of the tariff commission league: dustrial, agricultural, labor and ed- am glad to put myself or record as ucational organizations in every being heartily in sympathy with part of the country, and hundreds any national legislation which will of individuals, and the expression of tend to put the tariff on a more approval and unqualified endorse- sound and scientific basis. I bepractically unanimous. A bill to be commission would be a valuable submitten to congress, outlined by means to this end. While I am a Mr. Howard H. Gross, president of strong believer in a protective tariff the Tariff Commission League, pro- which will allow American industry vides for a commission of seven to compete with foreign industry members, to be appointed by the and at the same time afford the president, confirmed by the senate. present high standard of living to with long tenure of office, fixed ap- the American working man, I am propriation to insure permanency, convinced that this tariff should be liberal compensation and the broad- regulated on the basis of ascertainest powers of research, investigation ed facts as to actual conditions. and recommendation. No creative Tariff schedule making is of such or administrative power can be dele- vital importance to the welfare of gated by Congress to such a com- the country as a whole, that is demission, under the constitution of the United States, and the logic, competent body of experts. The saneness and equity of the commis- campaign which is being carried on sion's reports and recommendations for a permanent non-partisan tariff supply the foundation of public con- commission by the chamber of comfidence in such a body. The wide- merce of the United States and by spread and keen public interest in the Tariff Commission League is the subject is reviewed by President Gross here today, on his return from an extended tour of the country and following a perusal of reports of field representatives of the league. TO REORGANIZE New Conditions Coming.

"The country has awakened evhence it is calling as never before, rious European houses for immediate provision for a scien- The main value of the coming conparty advantage.

strongly the current is setting to- others. Many of the most conjugent ward a non-partisan tarin commis- authorities ca international commersion. Party lines are being swept cial relations will address the sesaway, and I apprehend that the par- sions of the conference. ties will vie with each other in enthusiasm in support of it. The record shows that more than ninety . Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 3-The Canper cent of the hundreds of organ- adian domestic war loan has been inizations, publications and promin- creased from fifty to one hundred ent individuals who have considered million dollars. This was announcour plan, strongly approve of it.

so many and varied and the demand ously announced that subscriptions upon them is so great that they to the loan had more than doubled have neither the opportunity nor the amount desired. facilities to acquire the information that is necessary for a well-considered tariff act. The help they get from officials and clerks in the treasury department is wholly insufficient. The subject must be taken up by a body of trained experts working under the direction of a tariff commission of really big men. The outlook is most encouraging.'

Prominent Men Interested. Unlikely many honorary connections, the members of the official and advisory staff of the tariff commission league are taking the liveliest interest in its activities. James J. Hill, George W. Perkins, Thomas Edison, Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Ex-Supreme Justice C. B. Ames of Oklahoma; Col. Ike T. Pryor, a leading cattleman and capitalist of San Antonio, Texas; Frank G. Logan, retired capitalist and public-spirited citizen of Chicago; Burridge D. Butler, president of the Agricultural Publishers' association; Hon. F. D. Coburn, excommissioner of agriculture of

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Kansas; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, head of the famous Curtis Publishing company of Philadelphia, and a number of others are giving their money, time and advice to the movement. The latest additions to the advisory * * * * * * * * * Important Question Far Away committee are Robert H. Downman of New Orleans, La., one of the largest individual lumber manufac-Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3-A canvass of turers in America; and Alba B the country, covering every section, Johnson, of Philadelphia; president

Many representative members of or such a measure has been lieve that a really effective tariff serves the constant attention of a work in the right direction. I trust that constructive results may be ac-

INTERNATIONAL COMMERCE New York, Dec. 3 .-- When the erywhere", said Mr. Gross, "to the New York, Dec. 3.--When the necessity for a big, impartial, non-National Association of Manufacturthe tariff. It is tired of log-rolling terence with exporters, importers women in executive educational post that hereafter the tariff shall be reg- pected that international commerce listed in the directory are women. ple. The necessity for prompt ac- three days rext week the Internationtion is accentuated by the belief al Trade Conference will be held, an that when the European war ends der the auspices of the American and fifteen or twenty millions of manufacturers Virtually every large have to give possesssion Jan. 1, we men, now in the trenches, again be- manufacturing concern in this coun- will sell all trimmed hats and trim come producers, we, with the rest try will be represented, and many of mings below cost until after the halfof the world, must re-adjust our- their executives have conseared to days. Over 200 nats to select from selves to new conditions, the extent speak. A dozen foreign countries This is your chance to get a good and character of which we cannot are sending representatives, includ- hat for little money, as yet clearly foresee. The public ing South American manufacturers, views the future with apprehension, Chinees and Japanese firms, and va- Grand opera douse buildings, form

tific adjustment of the tariff based ference is the opportunity afforded upon facts for the public welfare every manufacturer to put forth his rather than for selfish interests and own particular problem under the present abnormal conditions, and to "I was surprised to see how reap the henet of fithe experience of

INCREASE WAR LOAN. creased from fifty to one hundred ed tonight by Hon. W. T. White, "The duties of congressmen are minister of finance, who had previ-

tions, largely of an administrative character, listed in the 1915-16 Educational Directory just issued by the Interior Department thru its Bureau of Education, 2,500 are held by women There are women who are college presidents, State superintendents of public instruction, county superintendents. directors of industrial training, heads of departments of education in colleges and universities, directors of schools for afflicted and exceptional children, and librarians.

Twenty-four of the 622 colleges and universities listed in the directory are presided over by women. Of the nearly 3,000 county superintendents in the country, 508 are women Then tendency to fill this position with women is almost wholly confined to the West. One state, Montana, has not one man as county superintendent. Wyoming has only two. Kentucky is the only southern State that utilizes women in this office; the state has 26 women as county superintendents. On the other hand, there are only 26 women city super-

15 are directed by women. Of the 75 State schools for the deaf, 10 are under the leadership of women; and of the 22 private institutions of the same character, 16 have women superintendents. Of the 31 private institutions for the feeble-minded, 20 are under supervision of women.

Fourteen out of 86 directors of industrial schols are women; and 48 charge of women Women have al- day, most a monopoly of library positins Out of 1.300 public and society libraries given in the directory women supervise 1.075.

political commission to deal with ers meets here next Monday, in conand political methods and insists and foreign comisioners, it is ex- tions: 11 of the 33 bureau officials

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Gavernor Arthur Yeger and Sec. retary Martin Travis, Jr, are heading the movement to force the issue in Congress. After seventeen years as a called of Uncle Sam's famile, the Porto kicans believe they have a standing. The present government is not an "organized territory." but has a stronge mixture of federal and inscular government, and is emphatncally a dependency

Many complications have arisen in respect to Porto Ricans and their rights. The Louisiana State University proposes to charge a tuition fee to a student from Porto Rico becarse he is a "foreigner." notwithstanding the fact that the Federal authorities have decided that a Porto Rican is eligible to hold a commission in the United States army.

Earl Fountain of Chapin was of the 200 schools of art are in among the visitors in the city yester-

NATION'S CAPITAL MAY GO DRY. FIGHT FOR CITIZENSHIP! Washington, Dec. Washington, Dec. 3 .- Porto Ric- ton's citizens' associations, accord loud a noise that the attention of cast an overwhelming vote in favor the coming Congress will be attract- of prohibition for the District of Columbia, when this question comes up at the meeting tomorrow of the federation of associations. The vote of the federation on this question will inaugurate a fight by the Anti-Saloon League to get a prohibition bill through Congress during the coming session. Washington is already dry on one day of the week, for the Sunday closing law and ban House to give Porto Rico a generous strictly enforced. The liquor interamount of home rule and to confer ests and the hotels are not worrying over the new campaign for proquestion should be settled. This time measure will never carry through

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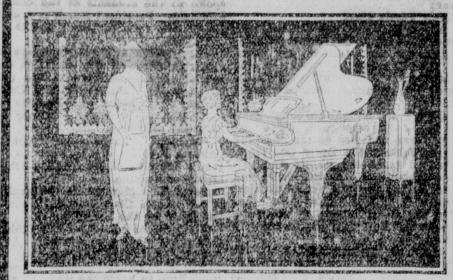
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ticle appeared in The Star purport- crampton ing to give the origin of the names

to 1875, and afterward, three or Saturday atternoon. four years, and was editor one year vate schools in Jacksonville, and arship committee. after taking the four years' classical city, the oldest college in the state, published by the Macmillan Co. graduated from the institution in

I always understood that the ter president of the United States.

I so stated, and I quoted the Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois in confirmation of my assertion.

Now comes William R. Sandham 6:30. of Wyoming, Illinois, who writes a toric Morgan and Classic Jacksonville", by Charles M. Eames, for several years editor of the Jacksonville Journal, and Prof. Harvey W. Milligan of Illinois College, as saying that Jacksonville was named in honor of a prominent colored for the series of special religious preacher. During my entire life in Jacksonville I never heard of such a thing.

Mr. Eames belonged to an old Jacksonville family, and Prof. Milligan was a great scholar and a very learned man. I knew both of them well, and I once owned their book quoted by your Wyoming correspondent.

I could scarcely credit either Mr. Eames or Prof. Milligan with making an error in such a matter, but I repeat that I always understood that the town was named after Gen-

I have no other authorities at hand except Americana, which says:

or of Andrew Jackson, who was a ings. prominent presidential candidate at into the Union.

named the town after a colored services. preacher, even if there had been one there at that period, which is

It was not until 1823 that the famous preacher (white) Rev. Peter Cartwright, came to Illinois and settled in Sangamon county, adjoining Morgan of which Jackson-Henry P. Day.

Nov. 30, 1915.

CANADIAN INSURANCE ACT

ed and all policy heliers, whether being in jail." the constitutions of the times of the land by the four or five times on pilfering ter coming to Kansas City from Privy Courcil next Monday. For charges.

Los Angeles. surance Federa. in, composed of 'he big fire insurance underwriters, have been making endeavors to obtain uniformity in the insurance laws. present the laws are hampered by the legislation of nine different Provinces, which means that companies doing business thruout the Dominton are subjected to nine different contracts and have to comply with all sorts of requirements in the different Provinces. The insurance companies are fighting the present act in order to obtain subsequent legislation from the Parliament of Canada which will establish uniformity of insurance thruout Canada. Some of the leading attorneys of Canada will argue for the Provinces and for the insurance federation, and the manufacturers' association will also be represented by attorney.

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES. Members of the Gamma Delta gave a tea in their room in Beecher Hall on Saturday afternoon.

President Charles L. Beach of the Henry P. Day, formerly of this Connecticut Agricultural College was city, has the following in the Peoria a visitor on the campus Monday, and spoke to the students at the chapel exercises. President Beach is a cou-A few days ago quite a long ar- sin of the late Professor Rufus C.

The Reverend W. H. Crothers of of Illinois cities, in which it was Philadelphia, who is to assist in the stated that 'Jacksonville was nam- special services, arrived in the city Miss Lazelle's beautiful voice, splened after a prominent colored preach- on Saturday. He met with a Committee of students and Faculty at I lived in Jacksonville from 1859 the home of Professor Tanner on

President Rammelkamp went to of the Jacksonville Daily Courier. I Chicago the last of the week to atattended ten years public and pri-tend a meeting of the Rhodes Schol-

Percy H. Epler '92, is the author course in Illinois College, in that of a "Life of Clara Barton," recntly

The present edition of the College catalog is nearly exhausted. At a recent meeting of the Faculty the town, laid out in 1825, was named President appointed the following after General Andrew Jackson, la- committee to begin the work of editing the new catalog: Professors Cole, In a communication for The Star Clark, Hayden, Ames and Leavitt.

The Reverend W. H. Crothers will address the Devotional Meeting at Academy Hall on Sunday evening at A cut of the Illinois football team

letter to The Star and quotes "His- appeared in the Chicago Herald last

Dean F. S. Hayden went to Wavtoday in the Congregational church

Preparations have been completed services at Illinois College during the coming week. The services are to be held under the auspices of the College Devotional Association and Extol Thee, O Lord" by Costa in the Y. W. C. A. A combined Com- combined gave great pleasure three daughters. mittee of students and Faculty have to the large congregation assembled. co-operated in making the arrangements. Among the special speakers will be the Reverend W. H. Crothers of Philadelphia, Dr. George N. Luccock of Oak Park, and "Dad" Elliott, the famous Y. M. C. A. leader of in for work in the college are Miss Kankakee. The Reverend Charles M. Eames, an alumnus of the College will also assist in the meetings. The faculty has voted to allow an extenthe Encyclopedia sion of time at each chapel service for these special addresses. Evening The origin of the name of the meetings will also probably be held. city is somewhat uncertain, but Friends of the College are invited, the most probable tradition seems to especially to the chapel services indicate that it was named in hon- which occur at 9:45 in the morn-

Mr. Crothers will speak at the the time when the town was found- State Street church Sunday morning, ed", which was only seven years aft- and at Grace Church Sunday evener Illinois was admitted as a state ing. He will also address the students meeting at Academy Hall at Jacksonville was probably laid 6:30. Dr. Luccock will speak at out by white men when the region the services on Monday and Tuesday. and "Dad" Elliott will be on hand Is it likely that they would have for the Wednesday and Thursday

JAIL IS HOME, SWEET HOME.

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When released recently by Judge club district. Flannigan, in the City Court in East St. Louis, Wilkins, who is 24 years ley moved in spite of a lease he had TO BE TESTED. old, smiled sickly like and guessed on the house. Recently in Justice Montreal, Dec. 3 .- A case in which "that it didn't make any difference, James Shepard's court a jury decided

fire, life, accident or others, testing. The sheriff, explaining this re- Eardley and his family moved inthe constitutionality of the Federal mark, said Wilkins had been in jail to the "haunted" house in April af-

COLLEGE OF MUSIC NOTES.

Miss Rena M. Lazelle, of the College of Music Faculty, was the solist especially engaged for the Governor's reception, on Tuesday evening, Nov. Miss Lazelle scored with great success and was greeted with an ovation, Both Governor and Mrs. Dunne were outspoken in their praise of did musicianship and charming per-

Miss Lazelle's concert which was to have been Friday evening, December 3rd, has been postponed to Thursday evening, December 9th, at meeting of the Sorosis Club, which occured on that date.

The music at the first meeting of campaign, on Thursday evening, at Grace Church, was supplied by Mrs. Florence Pierron-Hartmann, contralto, Mr. Fleet McClellan, violinist and the work of the artists.

erly on Saturday. He will preach of Mrs. R. M. Day at the Woman's the most popular commander. His College, played a violin solo at the men love to tell how Jellicoe once special Thursday evening concert at jumped overboard in full uniform Grace Methodist church. Miss Capps to rescue one of his tars. The Gerhas abeautiful tone, broad and full man emperor decorated him with and a good interpretative sense. Her the Order of the Red Eagle for his work delighted her hearers.

Miss Mary Violett of Beardstown, has begun her study of voice with Mrs. Hartmann at Illinois Woman's

Others from out of town who come Helen Henry of Waverly, Miss Alma Spicker of Beardstown, Miss Olive Fielder of Virginia, Miss Dovie Corrington of Alexander, Miss Lois Main, Miss Veda Ingram from Perry, Mr. Milton Angier and Leslie Liscom from Beardstown, Mrs. Perry Keenan of Franklin, Fern Sherwood and Miss Abigail Lazelle of Springfield Miss Kathleen Stice of New Berlin,

i'hursday afternoon, December 2 occurred the first of this years series of pupils recitals in the College

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Miss Eloise Capps, a violin pupil the men of the British navy, he is services in China. Sir John married Miss Rena M. Lazelle sang "I Will the daughter of Sir Charles Cayzer, a London ship-owner, and they have

> Lyman E. Cooley, Chicago engineer, 65 years old today.

Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, Bishop of the Episcopal church of Oregon, 42 years old today. Lord Decies, who married Miss Vivien Gould of New York, 49 years

old today. Hon. Charles E. Magoon, former governor of the Canal Zone and of Cuba, 54 years old today.

Prof. Paul Painleve, minister of Public Instruction and Inventions Concerning National Defense, in France, 52 years old today.

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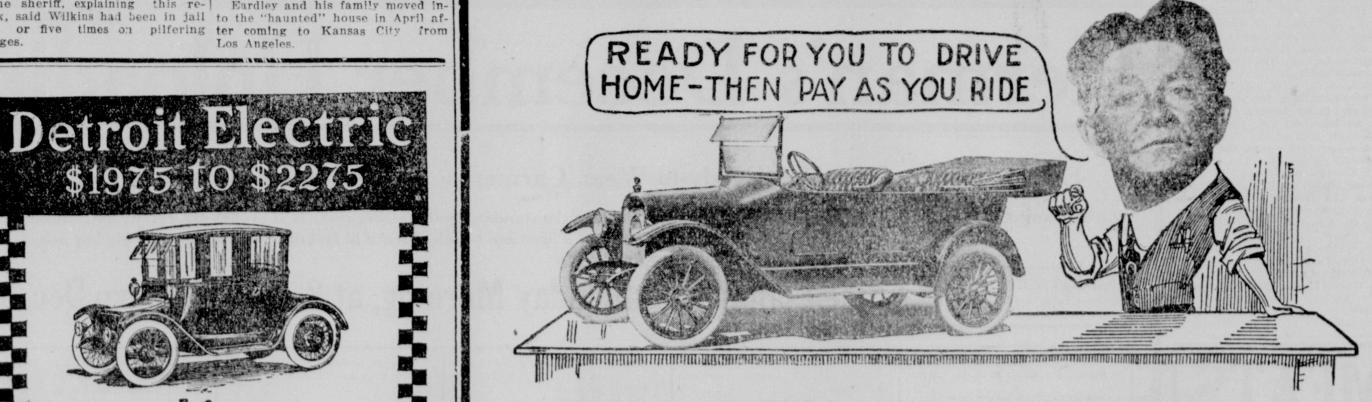
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San Francisco, Dec. 4.—The Panama-Pacific International exposition government of every state representclosed tonight. Hundreds or thous- ed at the exposition planted a tree in ands of incandescent lights twinkled the garden surrounding his respectand trembled the farewell signal a ive state building and the American few minutes before midnight and at Press Humorists planted a fir tree, twelve o'clock the lights went out for known as the "chestnut tree", on the the last time. The exposition of 288 lawn near the Press building. Each days duration offically was at an end, of these trees is to be transplanted tho the farewell carnival continued in the federal grove.

tric lights there was a flash in the grand prize automobile cup races sky of thousands of rockets, bombs held soon after the opening date on a and star shells. More than half a course embracing a circuit of the exton of powder was used to hurl them position grounds. Other events of in the air, making a salvo which W. more than local D. Ryan, the director of illumina- yacht races for which cups were givtion, said, was the heaviest and most en by President Wilson and King elaborate pryotechnic display ever George of England. The sloop Nor-

grounds were in total darkness. Then were also held. patrol lights here and there along courts began to glow so that the Diesel engine in actual operation; thousands of merry-makers could trans-continental telephone; developmake their way about. Throngs re- ment of nitrates from air; color pho-

farewell festivities. keeping with the decree of Presi- motion; telegraphone; wireless teledent Charles C. Moore and the ex- graphy; synthetic camphor; dyes position directors, who said: "Let from coal tar and the pure food movethere be cheers instead of tears. The ment. Daily demonstrations of the exposition has been a success."

the exposition will shop a profit of where audiences listened to a speaksomething like \$2,000,000—perhaps er in New York reading headlines more. All indebtedness was paid be- from the latest editions of the newsfore the exposition was two-thirds papers. over. The expense of preparing the plays for which \$500,000 had been their own state buildings. allowed for maintenance.

The exposition attendance was beyond all hopes of the management of which were valued at something especially after the outbreak of the like \$350,000,000 war when for a time there was talk of postponement of the opening date, efit to be derived by San Francisco On a daily average the attendance has been more than 62,000. Within twelve days after Feb. 20, 1,000,000 persons passed thru the gates. The 17,000,000 mark was reached Nov.

San Francisco's exposition in every particular was an exposition of progress. All exhibits entered for award were contemporaneous articles originatted or produced since the St. Louis exposition ten years ago.

In the general color scheme it was different from any effect ever attempted on so large a scale. The night illumination, with subdued lights everywhere, reflected on the buildings also was unique. Many example of the surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comforting the surely within five minutes. buildings also was unique. Many experts and artists, among them Thomas A. Edison, declared the night scene the most entrancing display of digestion.

the exposition palaces, Jules Guerin, take a dose just as soon as you can. color director, took into consideration There will be no sour risings, no tion found in San Francisco near the Golden Gate and worked in work the clmatic and atmospheric condi-Golden Gate and worked in warm burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the colors in an imitation of travertine stomach, nausea, debilitating headmarble. This marble was much used aches, dizziness or intestinal griping. in Roman palaces of the Augustan This will all go, and, besides, there period and it gave Guerin what has been described as a pinkish-gray-buff stomach to poison your breath with surface which carried a suggestion of warmth. This shaded off into redish-brown sometimes, and yellowgolden-orange was used extensively it takes hold of your food and digests in enriching and working out it just the same as if your stomach lights and shadows. Oxidized-copper wasn't there. green, for domes and lattices, cerulean blue for ceilings of courts, and stomach misery is waiting for you burnt orange for small domes and at any drug store.
mouldings gave an oriental richness These large fifmouldings gave an oriental richness These large fifty-cent cases conto the exposition, but the whole tain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to scheme was soft and aliuring. Excepting perhaps one tower, which was generally deplored anywhere to dazzle or blaze dazzle or blaze.

The decorative sculptures of the Exposition, many of which were created for the exposition and were of a character depicting the spirit of a character depicting the spirit of the west or life on the Pacfic Coast, attraced much attention. There attraced much attention. were more than 15,000 individual pieces of sculpture or groups placed

at various points about the grounds. Thirty-nine men and women of recognized ability at home and abroad contributed as sculptors. The late Karl Bitter, killed in New York in an automobile accident, soon after the opening of the Exposition, was in charge of this department, with A. Stirling Calder as acting chief of

the work. The plan of the Exposition sculpture was designed to form a sequence from the first piece that greeted the visitor on his entrance from the city, thruout the five interior courts and the circuit of enclosing walls. Two of the most imposing works were the groups of "Nations of the West" and the "Nations of the East" which faced each other 160 feet above the sunken gardens of the Court of the Universe. Everywhere the idea of the achievement of the building of

the Panama canal was amboidied. A bit of sentiment, one which will outlast the Exposition many generations, is a grove of young trees occupying government territory. Each tree was planted by some honored guest of the Exposition directors. The first to plant a tree was Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall in April. Others to plant trees in the federal grove were Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Former Vice President Fairbanks, William Jennings Bryan, Major General Geo.

W. Goethals, William G. McAdoo, and Thomas A. Edison.

ed by educators as a temporary uni- issued a circular which says: versity whose accomplishments will "Without taking into consideraalways be one of the enduring fea- tion the millions of dollars spent in LIGHTS GO OUT FOR LAST TIME and branch of educational work was the exposition, and the further mildaily lessons in geography, social hy- fied its construction for the benefit Who Said: "Let There Be Cheers viene, physiology, chemistry, agricul- it has been to Ean Francisco from Instead of Tears. The Exposition ture, horticulture and school system. There were five moving picture thea- It is not to be expected that the benetres within the building.

In addition to those mentioned the

Among the sporting events at the With the extinguishing of the elcc- exposition were the Vanderbilt and interest included dug II. was sent from Christiania, Hundreds jof searchlights which Norway, to take part which she did BROTHERHOOD'S had pointed to the art of the sculp- successfully. For three weeks durter and shone on the Tower of Jew- ing the summer running races featurels and the domes and minarets each ed and later in the season there were night since Feb. 20 when the expost- harness races with \$227,000 in purtion began, were also dimmed in the ses. A live stock show with \$480,closing moments and for thirty sec- | 000 in prizes, horse shows and inonds the 635 acres of explosition ternational sheep shearing contests

Among the world developments the avenue and by ways and in the portrayed at the exposition were the mained to go on with the dances in tography; motor truck and gasoline the open spaces and in the court and driven farm machinery; cure for to wander about the grounds in the bookworm in the south; oyy-acetylene gas burner; vacational training The carnival spirit prevailed, in in schools; advance in steam locotrans-continental In a financial way it is expected given in the Palace of Liberal Arts

Thirty-nine foreign nations partisite and the buildings for the open-cipated officially in the expositon, ing date was said to be aprpoximately several of the warring nations of Eur-\$50,000,000. There was no federal ope, chief among them being France appropriation for the undertaking al- and Turkey, having buildings. Thirtho the various departments of the ty-seven states of the Union were rep-United States government made dis- resented, virtually all of them having

> It was estimated there were 80,-00:0 different exhibitors the displays

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tures of the Exposition. Every phase San Francisco for the construction of a 'foreign commercial' point of view. ficial results will all make themselves apparent at once; it may take years for some of them to develop, but the seed has been sown in fertile soil and the returns will be large and certain even tho slow."

Most of the exposition's buildings are to be demolished. A movement has been started, however, to pre-campaign is meeting with great suc-serve the Palace of Fine Arts, per-cess. haps the most imposing building of them all, which stands on govern-

ment land. As for the majority of the other buildings the management is under formal time was greatly enjoyed. contract to clear the land within four will echo in the courts after tomor- night in the society halls. A great row instead of the bands of music which have been there for the last ten months.

SECOND RECITAL. The second recital of a series of four will be given by the Baptist Brotherhood at Mt. Emory Baptist church Thursday evening, Dec. 9th. The attraction will be Harrison Emanuel, violinist, and T. Theo. Taylor, pianist and baritone. These artists come highly recommended by the New York and Chicago press. Don't miss this high class attraction. We solicit the patronage of the music loving public. Hour, 8:15 p. m. Tickets, 25c.

will be given Monday night by the iters at the college. Miss Hatch taken up there, the tutors being al- Mons spent by those who have come Dramatic Club is open to the women teaching domestic science in the Mt ways the best the country could at here to see it; without considering of Jacksonville and will be a rare Sterling schools. She finished the ford. By means of moving pictures the educational advantages afforded, treat to all who can attend. Some Teacher's Course at the College last of the leading students of the school June. will have prominent parts.

> Dr. F. M. Rule and Rev. E. B. Houck have returned after spending several days in the interest of the Florence Prewitt, Greenfield. college. Mrs. Belle Short Lambert. alumnae field secretary, returned Miss Blanche L. Dobson, Jacksonfrom Chandlervoille where she spent ville. several days calling on friends in the interest of the endowment.

The sale of Christmas seals for the benefit of the anti-tubreculosis

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The Young Woman's Christian months, and the workmmn's hammer Association bazar was held Saturday

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Evangelical Lutheran church. East College street. Rev. G. Kuppler, pastor-Second Sunday in Advent. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Public worship with holy communion at 10:30 a. m. Preparatory service at 10 o'clock. There will be no evening service. The Ladies' Guild will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herman Brune 718 W. Lafayette avenue.

Brooklyn-Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. J. H. Reid, supt. Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening. Subject 10:45 a. m. "The Secret of Power," and at 7:30 p. m. "God's Requirement." The Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. The Regular monthly Board meeting will be held Monday night (7:30). A cordial welcome to all services.

Congregational church - Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Brotherhood Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject: "The Book of Liberty," fourth in the series of discourses on the Bible.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church Frederick B. Madden, minister, will speak at 10:45 a. m. and Rev. Wm. H. Crothers, D. D. of Philadelphia, secretary of the General Assembly ber of the Evangelistic team who morning service Miss Lazelle will violin recital. sing, "Evening and Morning (Spicker) and the choir, "Send out thy Light" (Gounod). At the evening service Miss Lazelle will sing "God's Gift" (Ambrose) and the choir "Fear

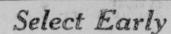
Centenary M. E. Church, G. W. tendent. Sermon, 10:45 a. m., sub- at 6: 30 p. m. No evening service. ject, "The Leaven." Junior Epworth League, 2:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Fred Foster, leader. Sermon, 7:30 p. m., subject, ation is extended to all who will services. to come and worship with us.

Northminster Presbyterian church -Rev. Walter E. Spoonts, minister. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning subject will be Unredeemed Pledges." The evening swoject, "The Wedding Supper." The Women's Missionary society will hold their annual Harvest Home meeting at the evening service and they give kay, pastor. all a cordial invitation to attend. The Sewing circle will have an all day sewing next Thursday at the church and all ladies of the church are invited to come and bring their lunch next Thursday evening at the church | and all are invited.

Bethel A. M. E. Church, Marion street-Sunday services, Dec. 5 .--10:45 a. m., general class; 2:45 p

and all of the members are earnest- ter is ready. ly requested to be present and to have a part in the services. The J. R. Stone of Murphysboro was goods in that line. The styles are almost a date and prices right theme of the day will be, "Paul in the city on business yesterday. ways up to date and prices right

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Some Topics of the Farm

past has been in charge of the Hair- Dent seed corn. Mr. Way now has an pretty good condition, but in large at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League at Brotherhood. Two splendid musicians grove farm just west of the city, order for 100 bushels from an Iowa places where proper attention had 6:30 p. m. Special music: at the from Chicago will give a piano and the business being conducted under firm and is quite well known as a been neglected the roads were althe firm name of Way & Hairgrove, corn grower. That he is well post- most impassible. is removing to the Milton O. Mat- ed on hogs was evidenced by the cer-State Street Presbyterian Church thews farm near Concord. Recent- tificate awarded him at the state fair Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching ly Mr. Way and Mr. Matthews form- a year ago when he made the highat 10:45 a. m. by Rev. W. H. Croth-jed a partnership and Mr. Way is to est record in the hog judging coners of Philadelphia, Pa., secretary of live on the Matthews farm and will test. Mr. Matthews as already statnot, oh Land" (Rogers). Strangers the Presbyterian assembly. Rev. operate it and some other land in ed is an experienced farmer and hog and visitors receive a cordial wel- Crothers is a very able talker, who the same vicinity. Mr. Matthews raiser and while he will devote only with other prominent men of the has in the past devoted considerable a part of Mis time to the enterprise, country, are here in the interest of attention to raising hogs and for his counsel will be always available. religious work at Illinois college, fourteen years Mr. Way has made Flagge, pastor-Sunday school, 9:30 The public is invited to hear Mr. a specialty of Poland China. By the a. m., Albert C. Metcalf superin- Crothers. Young People's meeting arrangement just made the two own grove intends to personally direct

the farm. Morning service at 10:45. Sermon of about two hundred and fifty pigs. | raising and has kept in touch with "Nature's Mirrors." A cordial invit- by Rev. F. M. Rule. No evening While some animals will be fatten- progress made in the study of soil McCabo M. E. Church-Sunday stock men. The stock will be pur- from a business standpoint but the school, 9:45 a.m. A live fast grow- chased at any time and at least one work will also afford him some sale a year will be held. In addition recreation.

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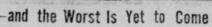
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12-4-tf FOR SALE -Seven fine business lots 25x180 feet. A sub-division of Billy Sunday lots, corner North East and Court streets. Two corner lots, \$1,500 each: inside lots, \$1,200 each. One half down, balance time, 6 per cent. Mrs. W. S. Jones, 710 No. Lake Ave., Pasa-11-9-12t

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LEND ALWAYS-The Johnson Agency. 12-1-tf

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK see J. M. Doyle, 218 West Court. Illinois phone 584. 10-19-1mo 10-19-1mo

Keemer Building.

FOR QUICK, CAREFUL Parcel De- somewhat by the fact that shipments livery service and baggage trans- for the week were largely in excess fer, call Alvin Ahlquist, either of last year's total. phone 850. (Cherry's Livery.)

vited Matheny, Dixon and Com-Ridgely Bank Building, Springfield, Illinois. WE HAVE 300 TONS LUMP Springfield Coal that we will sell at \$1.75 on the ground, 1-1-2

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proved farms, Correspondence in-

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12.5-6t LOST-In front of Billy Sunday lot on East Court street a three drop red, \$1.23; No. 3 red, \$1.18; No. 4

Dead Stock Removed No. 3 white, 651/2; No. 4 white, 661/40; Free of Charge

From within a radius of 20 miles 39@40c; No. 4, 36@38c; No. 3 If you have anything in this line white, 43@431/2c; No. 4 white, 41@ please 'phone, during the day, BELL 215-ILL.355. After 6 p. m. or on Sunday call CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Befl 511 or Ill. 934.

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Peoria Grain Market Peoria, Dec. 4.-Corn unchanged;

12-4-tf No. 5 white, 59c; No. 4 yellow, 63e; No. 5 yellow, 60 @ 60%c; No. 4 mixed, FOR SALE—Restaurant and hotel, 62c; No. 5 mixed, 59@59%c. best In town. Owner has other | Oats-Unchanged; No. 3 white,

ing to business affairs in the city

WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

acres, just out of the city limits, Highest Prices Yet on the 1915 Crop Belated Inquiry Is So General as to Are Reached-Prices Reach 61/8 Cents Above the Low Point of the

> today in the wheat market here as 10-19-1mo the result of an excited advance.

Buying orders on a huge scale said South Sandy St. Bernard Gause. FOR SALE-101 acres, well to be partly on orders from a foreign improved, one-fourth mile frem government swept prices upward 6%c above the low point of the day. The and embraced such a variety of high to J. A. Campbell, Executor, or close was buoyant at 116% for May, grade issues as to suggest something 2%@3e to 5%e higher than yester-11-23-1mo day's finish.

Corn gained %c net and oats 4c

starter and in good condition, used from 21/20 decline to a rise of 2121/20. Closing quotations on wheat which terms or might trade for real es- were virtually the tiptop for the tate in or near Jacksonville. W. L. session, represented a jump of 10c to 131/sc a bushel as compared with a end of the day formed a notable concluding counters, stools, tables, start. Failure of the Liverpool marchairs, linoleum, ice boxes, cook- koet to reflect yesterday's advance in ing utensils, cash register, type- Amreican had temporarily a discourwriter, dishes, silverware and aging effect and so did announcement table linen. Grand Cafe. 11-23-tf that six eastern railroads had put an embargo on export shipments of flour and that congestion of freight handling faciliti es threatened to extend to

Galveston. street car line on Mound Road. All bearish influences street car line on Mound Road. were speedily forgotten when seem-Write Mrs. W. S. Jones, 110 No. were speedily lorgotten in purchase

11-3-12t came streaming into the pit. One of the largest houses in the trade led the buying of wheat. Rumors spread that an unidentified European government was bargaining for large amounts of breadstuffs and there were also reports that the Canadian authorities would only al- of 30 per cent. low Canadian wheat to go to Great Britain or her allies. Besides, Philadelphia advices asserted that an immense business with British mills wheat, supposed to be destined to a large extent to Italy.

have formed a decided element ec- ern lines showed decided gains in celeration the advance of prices here. gross and net. Corn responded to the strength of wheat. Otherwise, tho, the tendency

was downgrade chiefly on account of Allis Chalmers 34

fine weather and because of the out- American Beet Sugar..... 714 look for larger receipts next week. PAINTING, Pubber Tires, Wood 12-7-1mo late in the session. reasonable. Illinois phone 50-643: sible for lifting the provision mar-

Furnial	and by	anies T		
	Open	High.	Low	Close
Whe	at-	1114,11.	Dow.	C1086
		1.16%	1.10%	1.16
May.		1.161/8	1.12%	1.16
		1.10/8	1.1278	1.10
Dec	6534	.66%	.6514	.66
May	69%	.70%	.69%	.70
Oats-			.0078	
Dec	.42	.43	.41%	.43
May	.441/2	. 45%	.441/2	.459
Pork				.10,
Dec	16.42	16.45	16.42	16.4
Jan	18.00	18.15	18.00	18.1
May	18.00	18.10	18.00	18.1
Lard-			10.00	10.1
Jan	9.42	9.50	9.40	9.50
May	9.72	9.80	9.70	9.7
Nov	9.22	9.22	9.22	9.22
Ribs-		1177		
Jan	9.67	9.77	9.67	9.7
May	/985	* 9.97	9.85	9.9
Nov	9.77	9.77	9.77	9.77
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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. St. Louis, Dec. 4.-Wheat: No. 2 return to 420 East State street. \$1.06@1.08; No. 4 hard winter,

> Corn-No. 2, 661/2c; No. 3 651/2c; No. 4, 6312@64c; No. 2 white, 6612c; 64c; No. 2 yellow, 68c; No. 3 yellow, 66c; No. 4 yellow, 64%c. Oats No. 2, 41% @1420; No.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Wheat: No. 2 \$1.17; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.021/2@

1.034; No. 3 Nor. Spg., \$1.10, Corn-No. 2 white old, 69%@70c; No. 4 white new, 6316@65c; No. 2 vel low old. 701/2c; No. 3 yellow new, 64c; No. 4 yellow new, 64@65%c; No. 5 new, 611/2 @ 641/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 401/2@42c; No.

St. Louis Livestock Market

Receipts, 7,500.

Market 10c lower. Mixeda nd butchers... 6,50 @ 6.80 Mixed CATTLE. Receipts, 300 Marekt steady Native beef steers Yearling steers and heif-Cows Elgin, Ill., Dec. 4.—Butter eighty Native calves............. SHEEP. Stockers and feeders... 5.00@ 7.25 Cows and heifers.... 2.65@ 8.35 Receipts, 300. Market steady. N. R. Bagle of Peoria was attend- Yearlings\$6.50@7.50 Wethers\$6.00@6.50

SUDDEN ACCESSION OF STRENTGH IN SWEEPS WHEAT SKYWARD FINAL HALF HOUR FEATURE STOCKS

Suggest Something More Potent Than Mere Short Covering.

New York, Dec. 4 .- A sudden accession of strength in the final Chicago, Dec. 4.—Highest prices half hour was the marked feature of yet on the 1915 crop were reached today's short session of the stock exchange. Prior to that period the list showed extreme apathy, dealings in the first hour falling to the smallest total of any day for many weeks. The belated inquiry was so generat more potent than mere short cover-

> Total sales amounted to 224,000 shares.

Specialties constituted the sole feature of the first hour, some of those issues recording sensational gains while others were reactionary. General Motors made the new minimum of 4921/2 on its advance of 221/2 12-5-1t week ago. The buying fever at the points with gains of 2 to almost ten points in other war and semi-war

Coppers were a point or more

above yesterday in anticipation of favorable dividend action during the coming week. United States Steel was lethargic at the outset but hardened at the end. Bethlehem Steel opened down ten points but closed at 4:0 a loss of five points. The bank statement furnished a

distinct surprise an estimated cash gain of considerable proportions being turned into a contraction of almost \$7.000.000. The feature of the market for for-

eign exchange was a decline in re-

mittances to Rome and other Italian Demand lires were quoted at 5.56 which roughly represents a discount Marks were a trifle steadier but

Austrian exchange hung at the recent low point. 'Railroad returns of the day for Ocwas being done in both flour and tober included the Great Northern wheat, supposed to be destined to a line with a net increase of \$749,000 and the "Soo," a Canadian Pacific Closing of spreads, too, between subsidiary, a gain of \$346,000. Sev-Winnipeg and Chicago was said to eral minor southern and southwest-

New York Stock List

Work, Buggy Repairs. Burrows, Some export transactions were noted American Coton Oil 56% American Locomotive .. N.... 70% American Smelt and Refin.... 99% Anaconda Copper 86% 11-4-1mo ket. Commission houses and shorts Baldwin Locomotive114% took all the offerings, influenced Baltimore and Ohio 93% California Petroleum 261/2 Canadaian Pacific182% Chic., Mil. and St. Paul.... 95% Chic., R. I. and Pac. Ry 1914 Chino Copper 54% Crucible Steel Denver and Rio Grande pfd... 27 Erie Goodrich Co. 72% Great Northern Ore Ctfs 491/2 Great Northern pfd125% Illinois Central 108 Interboro Consol Corp..... 22% Inter. Harvester N. J..........109 Maxwell Motor Co. 751/4 Maxwell Motor Co..... 75% Miss. Kan. an Texas..... 16% Missouri Pacific 6% National Lead 65% N. Y., N. H. and H. 75% Pennsylvania Republic Iron and Steel Southern Railway 231/2 Studebaker Co. Tennessee Copper Union Pacific United Staes Rubber 54% United States Steel Utah Copper Western Union Westinghouse Electric New York Bond List-General.

4 white, 39%@41c; Standard, 43%@ Panama 3s, coupon...........101% Chicago Livestock Market

HOGS.

Receipts, 22,000.

S. 3s, registered.....

S. ref. 2s, registered 99%

S. ref. 2s, coupon..... 99

Weak mostly 10c lower. Pigs and lights.....\$5.75@6.70 Pigs and lights..... \$5.45@6.70 Light 5.75@6.70 6.75@6.90 Heavy 6.30@6.90 Rough 6.30@6.45 CATTLE. 7.50@10.20 Receipts, 400 Market steady, 5.50@ 7.00 Western steers 6.20@ 8.25 ... 6.00@10.50 Calves SHEEP. Receipts, 1,000. Market firm.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL IS WELL MANAGED

RECORDS OF INSTITUTION ARE OPEN TO PUBLIC.

Impossible to Make Charges Equivalent to All Expenses- Hospital Ranks as a Large Commercial As-

Passavant hospital is a well managed institution. It pays its own way Its financial anairs are well managed, and its accounts are carefully and well audited. These are cold facts and the figures to prove them are a part of the carefully kept hospital records.

The total revenue received by the hospital from 1910 to 1914, inclusive, was \$100,252.59. The total expense during the same period was \$98,221.73. The average daily expense per patient is \$2.22, which gives a weekly average expense per patient of \$15.57.

The question is sometimes asked why are the charges not made sufficient to cover the expenses. This question is best answered by an illustration. In January, 1914, there were seventy-two patients at the hospital. Eleven of these were charity patients. During the month of January, the number of nursing days for these seventy-two patients was eight hundred eighty, of which number of nursing days, the hospital received full pay for five hundred fifty-one and part pay for three hundred twenty-nine. The reason that the hospital received part pay for the three hundred twenty-nine was because of the fact that the patients were unable to pay the full charge. Here is an example of the practical charty of the institution, and of the big problem that the Board of Trustees has to contend with in the matter of making the income equal the outgo. The present expense of maintainance would be materially reduced under modern facilities and quipment for the care and treatment of

The present campaign for the lespital is based upon the fact the a new building wil: be a great asset to the comminity as a whole and to each individual member of the community, and will afford to the sick and the injured, better opportunities for adequate treatment, and an economy to the individual patient write at the hospital.

With thtse fact in mind, and with this understanding of the campaign, the appeal that is being made to Jacksonville and surrounding ter-riotry, should be given earnest heed.

It requires only a persual of the names of those who have officered the Board of Trustees, of those who have composed the medical staff and of those who have acted in the capacity of Trustees in recent years to satisfy one's self that the institution has been in capable hands and that its affairs have been in efficient hands, of men who have proven their efficiency by their individual success.

Hospital Staff.

It should be borne in mind in considering the value of the hospital to the community as a place of need for the sick and injured for Jacksonville and tributary territory, that the hospital has a vast commercial value to the business interests of Jacksonville. It is estimated that thru the medium of this institution, irrespective of the number of patients, that it brings to Jacksonville daily an avtrage of from thirty to ! fifty people outside of the city: From the cold and calculating standpoint of business, the maintainance and perpetuity and the increased efficiency of this institution should be given careful consideration. Since 1906, when the Passavant

Memorial Hospital Asociation was Duncan. incorporated, the following persons/ have been active in the carrying forward of the splendid work that this N. Joaquin. institution has done.

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Grace Methodist-Dr. T. J. Pitner. 1906-112-115.

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ayville Friday and placed Merwin

ning. Saturday he went before Jus-

at the May term of the circuit court.

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Thursday evening. The ending of

bey was severely cut in the abdomen

hospital. Saturday Mr. Rimbey's

NEWMAN GETS DEER.

the affair was a fight in which Rim-

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Brooklyn Methodist-J. C. Mc-

Brooklyn Methodist-W. E. Hall. Brooklyn Methodist-Dr. G. H. • should not be overlooked. Brooklyn Methodist -- Dr. W. P.

Brooklyn Methodist-James Cook. Northminster Presbyterian-John

Northminster Presbyterian George Day. Mount Emory Baptist-Cupid Mos-

Mount Emory Baptist-William

Mount Emory Baptist -Ellis Mount Emory Baptist-E. D. Hay- Ketner under arrest on the charge of

assault with intent to kill. Ketner Bethel A. M. E.-Levi Postley. was brought to Jacksonville and Bethel A. M. E .- Charles Jack- placed in the county jail Friday eve-Ladies' Aid Society-Mrs. Louisa tice W. T. Dyer and waived examination and was placed under bond in

Aid Society-Mrs. Kate the sum of \$500 for his appearance Hollinger. His bond was signed by C. W. Ketner Ladies' Aid Society-Mrs. Frank and J. F. Ketner and he was re-Orear.

Medical Trustees. A. L. Adams-1906-1911, with W. B. Rimbey in Murrayville 1913-1915. Dr. Allen King-1906-1907.

Dr. Milligan-1906-1909. Dr. E. W. Bowe-1908-1910. with a knife. He was brought here Dr. Crouch-1910-1912. and is now a patient at Passavant Dr. H. C. Campbell-1911-1912. Dr. David Reid-1912-1914. condition seemed favorable. Dr. Woltman-1913-1915. Dr. A. L. Adams. G. G. Baxter Dr. E. F. Baker. C. E. Black. Dr. G. R. Bradley. Dr. Edward Bowe. Dr. H. C. Campbell. Dr. H. B. Carriel. L. H. Clampit. C. Cochran.

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Dr. W. E. Gailey.

Dr. Virginia Dinsmore.

Dr. J. U. Day.

Dr. Grace Dewey

L. Crouch.

rginian, published at Virginia, making will have charge. Minn. Ward Newman is the eldest son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman of East State street, and is manager of the Woolworth store in Virginia. He recently took a day off from his dubringing it down.

DRAW JURORS FOR FIFTH AND SIXTH WEEKS OF COURT

Tuesday Morning. Jurors for the petit panel of the

Men Chosen Will Report for Duty

circuit court for the fifth and sixth 821/2c prompt. weeks of the November term have been drawn. Owing to court not convening until Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the jurors will not have to drawn follows:

N. S. Shawen E. A. Kelly B. E. McCracken Felix Turley Charles Gruber M. A. Heffner S. T. Angelo Albert DeSollar J. J. Kelly Leonard Ginder M. H. Norris Earl Poland E. A. Jenkinson Edward Hamman C. A. Carter Harry Livingston Frank Houth J. S. Sheppard R. N. Morris M. A. Hulett Claude Petefish Bert Grider M. C. Hopson Haller Higgins

M. L. Woodall F. C. Taylor Joe Polasky Samuel Lea J. B. Holliday Harry Summers F. L. Batz E. G. Saye Charles Allen E. Pickup M. E. Cleary

New York Money Market New York, Dec. 4 .- Merdantile paper, 2% @ 3c. Bar silver, 55c.

ILLINI LODGE PLANS SOCIAL TIME

Mexican doffars, 421/2c.

Illini lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., has made announcement of a big event to Ward Newman, manager of the occur the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 14 Woolworth store, is among those Arrangements have been made for fortunate enough to secure a deer making burgoo soup and which along this season, a fine specimen falling with other good things will be served victim to Mr. Newman's trusty gun, to Odd Fellows and their friends. and all this occurring within the The kettles will be established on space of a day's time in the woods. the Court street lot which the Odd Fellows own and some of the Odd This clipping is from the Daily Fellows who are famous for some

WILL CLOSE NEW ROAD.

On account of workmen repairing planking in bridge over railroad on the new concrete highway, east of ties in the store and went to Cus- town on the Morton road, the same sons, where there is a lumber camp will be closed for a few days, beginto spend a day in the woods, while ning tomorrow. New planks will be out with his gun a deer sprang up laid in the bridge and the structure in front of him and he was fortunate made safer and more sightly thereby.

New York Grain Market

New York, Dec. 4.—Wheat: Spot firm; No. 1 Durum, \$1.21½ fob New York; No. 1 Northern Duluth, \$116 and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, \$1.19% cif Buffalo. Futures were steady: December, \$1.1914.

Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 yellow, Oats-Steady.

Minneapolis Grain Market

report until Tuesday. The jurors Wheat higher; receipts, 1,106 cars compared with 516 a year gao. No. 1 hard, \$1.14; No. 1 Northern, \$1.10@1.11%; to arrive, \$1.10@ 1.10½; No. 3 wheat, \$1.00½@

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ed the petition which caused the con-

vening of a special jury.

NAME M'INTOSH CAPTAIN. Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 4.—Freal H. McIntosh was today elected cap- for Children-Miss Katherine Olm- November Asquith finally lassured tain of the Indiana University foot- sted. ball team for 1916. McIntosh's home in the university, 24 years old and

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Topics and Leaders are Anneunced For Ensuing Six Months-Dr. E. A. Foley Leader Monday.

The Ministerial Association has Great charges. The girl's father circulatits president and secretary. The as-

The following is the program:

is in Spencer, Ind. He is a junior in the Ministry-Dr. A. B. Morey. Were united in regard to aim and March 6th, 1916: The Free Kinhas played two years at fullback on dergarten and Its Needs-Miss Clari-

bel Hopper. April 3rd, 1916: Illinois Jails-Miss Annie Hinrichsen.

May 1st, 1916: (To be supplied) will try to get someone to talk on, 'Modern Labor Problems and the

June 5th, 1916: Minister's Round Table-Conducted by Dr. R. O.

******* "Passavant for all and all for 4 Passavant" is the slogan that • will bring victory.

******* CHARGE ATTEMPT TO

DISABLE BIG LINER San Francisco, Dec. 4 .- Represenatives of the Great Northern Steamship company, owners of the freight-

GAIN BOOK STORE.

TO ADD NEW BUILDING.

the Smithsonian grounds.

CENTENARY OF BIBLE

DISTRIBUTION New York, Dec. 4 .- Tomerrow is Universal Bible Sunday,' 'and it

N EMPLOYE OF WABASH

since he entered the employment of the Wabash railroad, holding now the position of local agent. His services have ever been highly regarded by the company.

VIRGINIA VISITORS.

SHORT, "BOB WHITE"

By "Uncle Dan"

You may sing "a song of sixpence," Or of, "Coming thru the Rye," Or of "four and twenty blackbirds," That were "baked in a pie," Or of 'Little Robin Redbreast, Who was pitiful and kind

To these two poor little birdies, Last out in the woods you find. But I sing of a little brown bird, With abbreviated tail,

Out among the fields and hedges, Farmers' pet, the pretty quail. Such a cunning little fellow, Wise and wide-awaice and bright, Everybody knows and loves him, Loves the farmer's friend, Bob i

on top of fences, post standing, Or perched on a shock of wheat, We could hear him late and early, Piping to us, clean and sweet. Near where nest was slyly hidden, Where set quiet little dame,

Telling her that he was near her, Calling out to her his name. onest, active lives both leadin, Taking care of bevy brood, All must work and work together,

To secure their insect food. But I say that it is shameful, And declare that it is not right, How we treat this bird so gentle, White.

He so innocent and harmless, We pursue with dog, and gun We devote to death and slaughter,

Keep this up a little longer, He must yield to cruel fate, (Bob, is now exterminate)

Boys and girls-I ask you, help me, tion now has become the avenger Help to bring about the time, When this wicked, wanton slaughter, the further duration of the war, an-Shall be treated as a crime. When God's creatures, law-protected, the further future, -about this the

ENGLAND AND SERBIA

ed for the Illinois Staats-Zeitung in order to give a side light on the War from a German View

On September 28th Sir Edward sociation meets promptly at 10:30 Grey said in the House of Commons: at the Y. M. C. A. and the meeting "We are ready to give our friends in tomorrow will be addressed by Dr. the Balcans every assistance in our power, without restriction or reserve, in a way, that is most agreeable to Dec. 6th, 1915: Probable Causes them." On October 14th Mr. Grey of Mental Disease-Dr. E. A. Foley. spoke again of quick help for Serbia Jan. 3rd, 1916: Community Work by way of Greece. On the 2nd of us with deepest conviction, that the 7th, 1916: Fifty-Six Years English and French general stafts means, to save Serbia from a neartless and sinister combination. Before and during the time when these words of English statesman were spoken, Serbia took steps to come to an understanding with the Central Powers, in order to escape the aestruction. They did not leave any doubt in London, Paris, and St Petersburg that they were ready to employ all their military power against the opening of the Berlin-Constantinople connection, if they could count on sufficient assistance from the Allies. This assistance was solemnly and repeadly promised, for which the words of Grey and Asquith (are incontestable witnesses. Even after Nish had fallen and the was reached, and the Serbian govvantage of the opportunity to restore peace to the country by giving up Macedonia and the right shore of the Morawa, they were persuaded to further useless sacrifices by the Enger Minnesota were reported tonight lish. Useless were these sacrifices as to have admitted the receipt of a far as Serbia was concerned, because message from St. Paul, Minn., where the military advance of the Central the general offices of the Great Powers and the Bulgarians could not Northern line are located giving the be stopped by it; useful it was howinformation that three men are un- ever to the English interests, who der arrest on the liner charged with had to see that the German-Austrianattempting to disable the big freight- Bulgarian forces were engaged a er thru an explosion in her engine song as possible in Northern Serbla, and to delay an attack of the German-Turkish coalition on the Suez CHRISTMAS BOOKS. THE BAR- canal or any other dangerous point of the British Empire as long as

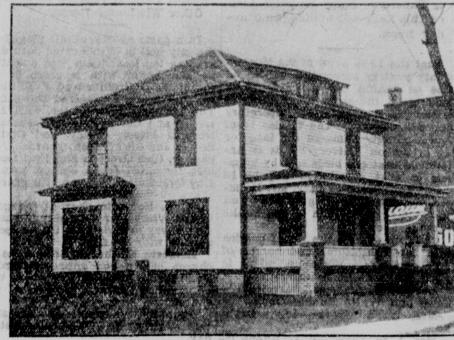
Vestiga terrent! The Greek King Washington, Dec. 4.-A new mil- as well as the Roumanian prime ion dollar building is to be added to painister have stated very clearly the Smithsonian Institution here to that they wished to spare their councontain the collection of paintings, tries the fate of Belgium. To wit: ngravings, porcelains and brenzes the fate to be sent as a British adgiven to the institution from time to vance guard into the right under the time by Charles L. Freer of Detroit, empty promises of sufficient military Mr. Freer has given one million assistance and then to exaust thembuilding, plans for which now are be- tism of the Island empire had simply day in the city on business. ng drawn. It will be located on been looking for a tool that after anis tool was used up would be thrown away with indifference and scorn. Belgium fell a victim to this blunt British selfishness, because the of the county attended to business ed in thec ity yesterday morning. British interests culminated in making the German invasion of Belgium a casus belli which was offered 28 marks the completion of a hundred years ago to the German government, years of organized Bible distribution officially by England. Serbia had to at the hands of the American Bible go the same way as Belgium, besociety. Many ministers and congre- cause their power seemed just good C. Megginson of Woodson were the day. During the year 1914, the to serve as an obstacle in the way of distribution was 6,406,323 volumes, the Germans to Constantinople. To day. And during its first century the so- Greece and Koumania it was presentciety will have circulated, it is es- ed just as to those mentioned above ent of the C. P. & St. L. shops, was timated 115,000,000 Bibles or parts as sweet and honorable to be allowed a business visitor in Peoria Saturto die for England, but they demand- day. Walter L. Simpson was recalling real patriotism for their own coun- ness. Saturday that it was just 34 years try, escaped the fate to be left as a broken wheel on the road after a useless sacrifice. The cold, pitiless

hypocrisy of the Euglish ministers found in Serbia its last victim. But before the English perfidy introduced the last phase of the Serbian crime this country had made Among visitors in the city yes- for their national dissoluteness a galerday from Virginia were Mrs. Wil- lows. Everyone of the little Balkan iam Beard, Franklin Beard, Mrs. nations went thru stormy decades Lawrence Gaines, Mrs. Henry Ja- after the liberation of the Turkish cobs, J. D. Ward and Homer Cooper. sovereignty, but none of the nations showed such bloody sign of national SIR ROBERT WHITE, OR FOR re-creation. The Hosanna with which they applauded their heroes was without tail followed by the crucifixion. A Plea for Protection for the Birds. The Obrenowitsch killed the Karageorwitsch and these in turn conscientiously took great stock in reciprocity. Kara George fell in 1817 thru a murderers hand; Michael Obrenowitsch had to seek safety for his life, which his countrymen did not want to concede him, on Austrian soil: Michael Obrenowitsch lost has life in 1868 thru a murderous tool, and the present King, Peter, finally gave him from exile in Geneva the instructions that led to the murder of the last Obrenowitsch.

This Serbia lacks altogether maturity, which is the supposition to all rights of nations to determine their own future and tied its own rope. If the latest epoch of Serbian

history dates from the Congress of Vienna we find a secure developement only as long as they did not pay any attention to the provocation form Petersburg and were on good footing with their Austrian neigh-All measures of the Vienna government were only consequences of the Panslavistic agitation, to which Serbia since the middle of the nineteenth century devoted themselves and which they found, since the murder of Alexander, their highest aim. As late as 1885 Austria-Hungary saved Serbia which had been beaten decisively by Bul-Treat our faithful friend, Bob garia, from a loss of territory. To day Serbia has, as a fruit of their licentiousness, their former friend and foe against themselves. If Serbia carried on its propaganda under And then call this "sport" and the catchword: gathering up all Serbian elements, it struck this principle in the face by occupying in 1878 the purely Bulgarian strip of Nish, And our fields lie hushed and silent, and in 1913 the purely Bulgarian Macedonia. The historical retribu-The German bulletin has at least for nounced the finis Serbiae and about Shall to life have sacred right. government will, in its exile, have no Then once more, maybe, we'll hear doubt—the English ally for whose The clear sweet piping of Bob sake people and country were exposed to complete annihilation will not Morning Sun, Nov. 17, 1915 decide,

New Residence of Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Glenn at Franklin



but there were some things which needed looking after, which has kept limit of Bulgaria's territorial claims the family from occupying it. The lots cost \$1,500. The contractor wa The upstairs is finished in natural as in workmanship. heated by furnace and the wiring is opportunity to see their home

lin expect to move into their new a water pressure system. The resid home in a very short time. The re- ence really occupies two lots and is sidence was completed some time ago the premises a large barn and a garwell situated. It is estimated that the home residence is two stories and contains S. P. Carter of Jacksonville, and a There are four rooms visit to the building will disclose his upstairs not including the bath room. ability in room arrangement as well yellow pine wood. There are three Glenn have every reason to feel rooms below, also a reception hall, proud of their beautifu! new residall being finished in golden oak. ence and no doubt at some near date There is a concrete basement under they will have a house-warming se the entire house and the house is that their friends may be given an

Miss Frankie Hatch, a teacher in

the schools at Mt. Sterling, spen-

yesterday visiting friends at the Wo-

daughter Kathryn of Alexander

were numbered among the Saturday

John Hogg of Lynnville was trad-

ing in the city yesterday. He has

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Rayhill ar

The lady is

recently returned from Kansas

where he went to visit his brother,

very pleasing person to meet.

spent the day attending to busines

ing fine and is the same old Cliff as

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGill and

Saidora.

man's College.

shoppers in the city

Rocky Ford Colorado

CITY AND COUNTY Iva Bishop expect to spend today with Miss Margaret Middlekamp in

C. M. Strawn and Henry Strawn of Alexander were near Valley City the last of the week hunting. Charles Seymour of the southeast

part of the county was a business caller in the city yesterday. John Kennedy brought a load of

friends to the city from Arcadia yes erday in his Maxwell car. Walter Bedenfield of the northwest part of the county was a call-

er on city friends yesterday. Alfred Shaffer, C. E. Murray and enjoying a brief visit from their dollars to the institution for the new selves because the brutal, ugly ego- J. D. Wood of Virginia spent Saturniece, Mrs. Anna Clark Norris of

William Rexroat of the region of an elocutionist of ability having Arcadia was among the business been taught by the professor and is callers in the city yesterday. W. Birdsell of the north part

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kumle, and then went to the home of his south of Alexander, have gone to father, Geo. W. Van Zandt, to stay Waupaca, Wis., for a visit with rela- until Monday morning. He is look-

affairs in the city yesterday.

ed the half million that England | Constable Anthony Pergusen re offered to them as future mortage turned vesterday from Literberry, from Auburn where she made a

Just in, a new lot of Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats at Garland &

PROGRAM AT AUBURN

Miss Sue Fox returned Saturday RAILROAD 34 YEARS, at once, and by this caution, this where she had been on legal busi- brief visit with relatives. Miss Fox read at an entertainment which was Miss Myrtle Saunders and Miss given there Friday evening.

Good Weather Now, --- But Colder Days Are Coming

We will be pleased to discuss your fuel needs and assure you not only prompt service but quality unexcelled and Nut, Domestic Lump, screened and forked, Springfield and Carterville mines.

Eastern Prepared Coke— All Sizes Hard Coal

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"Thirty Years in Business"

AttractionExtraordinary

FRIDAY, DEC. 10,

Afternoon at 4 and Evening at 8:15

Auditorium, David Prince School

Nicholas Vachel Lindsay

will read his own poetry in the afternoon and discuss "The Art of the Moving Pictures" in the evening.

Auspices of the Dramatic League

Single admission 50c. Combination ticket for afternoon and evening 75c. Students, single admission 35c; combination ticket 50c.

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Best Quality-Lowest Prices

Our stock of White Ivory Toilet Goods, comprising the finest quality from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis markets, in the German, English, French and our own American Ivory, is now on

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Look in our windows, then step inside and see the complete line.

Combs, all varieties, 25c up. Hair Brushes, real bristle, \$1.00 up. Mirrors cheaper than ever before.

A Great Line for Gifts

Coover & Shreve Drug Store

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West Side Square

Money to Loan

We have just formed connections with two large funds to loan on Morgan county land. For the next thirty days we will loan as follows:

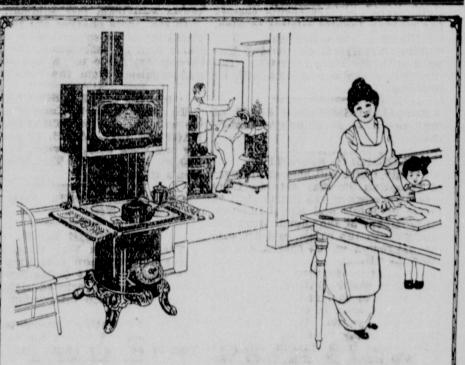
On Prairie Land 5 to 5 1-2 Percent. Other land according to value

280 Acres

Cheapest, fully improved farm in Morgan county; spleadid location; fine neighborhood.

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No need for that heater and old fashioned cook stove. You can cook, bake and heat, all with one fire, by using

COLE'S High Oven Range

It saves fuel; it saves labor; it saves time.

Reduce Living Cost

Why buy extra coal and have all the extra trouble of tending two stoves when one Cole's High Oven Range will heat your home and cook your meals with one fire, giving better results than the two old stoves put together, and with less than half the coal bills to pay?

Breakfast prepared with fuel put in stove the evening before.

Think of the time, labor and money you can save by placing this modern range in your home.

A heavy built range of large cooking, baking and heating capacity that occupies small floor space. Make room for it in your

See the name "Cole's" on the oven doornone genuine without it.

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Perhaps you have never enjoyed Walk-Over exclusive style, comfort and durability, feeling that you could not afford to pay \$5.00 or more for shoes.

This week we are featuring the \$4.00 Walk-Over with all the quality that has made Walk-Over shoes famous the world over. Drop in today and let us show you the wide variety of models in all leathers in this popular

South East Corner of Square.

VIRGINIA WILL BE LIGHTED WITH POWER FROM KEOKUK

pany is Now Extending Line From-Beardstown.

Within tae course of a month the town of Virginia is expected to be which secures their power from the Roodhouse high school. ginia, were in Jacksonville yester- White Hall team last summer.

The HANDKERCHIEF SALE of To stimulate early Xmas shopping

INFORMAL RECEPTION.

Trinity Guild will hold an inform- Men's Gifts. al reception Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Parish Hall in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Langston, GAIN BOOK STORE. all members of the church from the youngest to the oldest, and all others interested in the church are invited to attend.

SHOP EARLY.

lic, to say, come in early and let us let. know your wants. We have every- They are printing between ten and te, Whitmans, Schraffts, Dolly Varden and the celebrated Foss line toshipping of them for you to any coats for \$18.00. point you wish. Come in at once. JACKSONVHILE TAILORING CO

MERRIGAN'S.

lege street has returned from a visit in Arkansas and Nebraska. with relatives and friends in Mt.

TWO SCHOOLS MAKE CHARGES THAT PLAYERS WERE INELIGIBLE

Central Illinois Public Service Com- White Hall and Roodhouse up in Arms Over Football Players-Charges Filed With I. A. S.

(Special to Journal.) Charges have been filed with the electrically lighted by the Central Illinois Athletic association by the Illinois Public Service company, White Hall high school against the

Keokuk dam. Some three years ago The complaint alleges that this public service company bought George Arnold, fullback on the out the local plant at Virginia and Roodhouse football team, was innow they are building a line into the eligible to play during the season city from beardstown and expect to just close i on the ground that he get the connections up in a short was conditioned in his studies at time. The old plant will be kept in- the last semester. Roodhouse has tact in case of emergency. They ex- filed counter charges complaining pect to carry 8,000 volts over this that Rnodes, right end on the White A Schafer, E. E. Murry and Hall eleven is a professional ball Jacob Ward, three aldermen of Vir- player in that he played with the

day making inquiry relative to elec- In case these charges are substantric lighting and equipment. The tlated by the investigation of the Ilcitizens of Virginia are looking for- linois A in tic association, the two ward with no little interest to the schools are liable to a fine of \$25 time when the new system will be and expulsion from the association.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

the season is at Hillerby's tomor- we will discount our TRAVELLING BAGS and SUIT CASES, 10 per cent for one week only. Prices \$1.50 to \$20.00. A WEIHL, The Store for

CHRISTMAS BOOKS. THE BAR-

NEW GUIDE BOOK. The Burlington Way Good Roads Association are now compiling their new 100 page, 1916 Guide Book and with their newly printed right way A word to the candy buying pub- should have some interesting book-

thing in candy including the nicest afteen thousand copies for distribu- BE CONTINUED UNTIL MONDAY filled boxes from Huylers, Allegrettion to be ready about Jan. 15th.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK, \$18.00. gether with a fine assortment of our See our window for our specials own packages. We will attend to the for this week, \$22.50 Suits or Over- DAY MORNING, AS MR. JACKSON,

Louis Frank has returned from a Mrs. Mary McPhail of West Col- business visit which included points

A Big Bargain in

No. 1 California Walnuts

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2 lbs. for . 45c

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Buy Your Walnuts for Christmas

ENTRIES FOR POULTRY SHOW PROMISE SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Sixty Birds Promistd by Greene County Fanciers-Many Varieties Listed This Year-Exhibits Open Tues-

the neighborhood of sixty. Mr. Heim- Guy Overton and Wayne Hill guards. lich will begin judging Monday and the show will be open to the public

The following is the list of entries with the exhibitors and names of thtir varieties. When no place is given Jacksonville is understood. Morton E. Thomas, Carrollton-

Fawn and White Runner Ducks. Mrs. W. B. Groves-Light Brah-

Mrs. J. W. Clary-R. C. Rhode Island Reds and Light Brahmas. Robert H. Visser, Alexander-White Orpingtons; S. C. White Fav-

Samuel Payne, Hartsburg -S. C. Rhode Island Reds.

Victor L. Adelman, Beardstown-Golden Campines. E. C. Pendelton, Golden-Barred

Plymouth Rocks. W. E. Swift, Waverly-Rhode Island Whites.

Rupp & Smith, Springfield-S. C. Rhode Island Reds.

J. C. & A. P. Weber-Black Or-

Black Cochin Bantams. Mrs. L. P. Franz-White Wyan-

Mrs. Michael Ryan, Alexander-Black Langshans. Thomas Stubblefield-White Leg-

horns, Bared Plymouth Rocks and R. C. White Leghorns. Michael Schneider-White Wyan-

J. O. Kennedy, Arenzville-Emden Mrs. Ella B. Moy-Buff Cochins.

Ornellas sisters-White Rocks and Emden Geese. Mrs. Margaret A. Day-Toulouse

Mrs. C. J. Johnson-3. C. Brown Turkeys, Fawn and White Runner

S. O. Shuff-Silver Campines, Mrs. J. Marshall Miller and Son-White Plymouth Rock and White Runner Ducks.

Alvin Goes-White Cochin Ban-

The patient, the nurse and \$ • the physician find a common (• meeting ground in the hospital. • ♦ this trinity you will realize the ♦ • need of modern equipment.

FELL FROM WHEEL.

Dewey Murphy had a narrow escape on East Stie street Saturday afternoon while riding on his wheel, when he attempted to evad; a street! car. In looking around his wheel became unmanageable and he was thrown with much force to the pavement. The boy was dazed for a few moments but finally got himself together and rode away. A large crowd was attracted to the scene by

THE GREAT DISPLAY OF FURS AT PHELPS & OSBORNE'S WILL NOON. THIS SPECIAL ARRAY OF FURS HAS BEEN "THE TALK OF THE TOWN." IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN THEM COME EARLY MON-WHO HAS CHARGE OF THE DIS-PLAY WILL LEAVE FOR OMAHA, EB., MONDAY NOON.

ROOFING.

See the Norleigh Diamond Roofing, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per Square.
GAY'S RELIABLE HARDWARE.

MANCHESTER BASKET BALL TEAM DEFEATS WINCHESTER

Game Played at Capital of Scott County Favored Visitors 62 to 16-Other Winchester Items.

In a game of basketball played at the city hall in Winchester Saturday That the 1915 show of the Mergan evening the local team was defeated county poultry association will in no by Manchester with a score of 62 wise be behind the shows of years to 16. L. E. Greiner and J. E. Glosgone by is indicated by the list of sop referred and umpired the game. entries announced by Secretary The lineups: Manchester, Carl An-James C. Weber. The entries from trobus and George Sloan, forwards; Greene county came in too late for Norman Jasper, center, and Orville the afternoon delivery but it is un- Correa and Glen Laken, guards. Winderstood that the birds sent by mem- chester, Glen Overton and Earl Lashbers of that association will be in met, forwards; Irwin Knapp, center;

> W. E. Mann, teacher at Glasgow, was in Winchester Saturday forenoon on his way to Jackskonville to spend

> Sunday with his family. Members of the Rutledge Chapel church held a box supper Saturday evening the proceeds of which will be applied toward repairing the

> Franklin Vannier of (Riggston was a visitor in Winchester Satur-

Miss Mary George arrived from Chapin Saturday forenoon and left on the afternoon train for her home

Miss Bertha Miner returned Saturday afternoon from a short visit with her sister, Miss Helen Miner of

Ernest Glossop arrived from Manchester Saturday for a short visit

with Winchester relatives. Thomas O'Donnell, son of Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday and has been quite ill, was Saturday

evening somewhat improved. Mrs. M. A. Henderson and daugh-Mrs. A. T. Franz-White Cochin ter, Shirley, and Miss Jeanette Tay-Bantams, Golden Seabright Bantams, lor, left for a St. Louis visit Fri-

> READ HERMAN'S SALE PRICES OF READY TO WEAR GARMENTS AND MILLINERY ON PAGE 11.

WILL PRESENT PLAY. The Dramatic club of Illinois Wo-

man's College will present "College Street" for its annual first semester The ladies of Jacksonville are invited. Admission, 35c. Music Hall Monday Dec. 6.

ANNUAL GRIDIRON HOP.

The annual Gridiron Hop of Illinois college took place last night in the College Gymnasium. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour and Leghorns, Golden Campines, Bronze the affair was enjoyable in every

> Beautiful hand painted china, especially suitable for holiday gifts, at J. P. Brown's music store, s.w. corn-

RECEIPTS WERE LARGE The Ladies of the First Baptist church announced yesterday that they had made \$154 at their supper, apron sale and cash donations.



DE absolutely sure that when your laundry is returned to you that it is clean. Not merely that it looks clean but is sanitarily clean. There's a difference.

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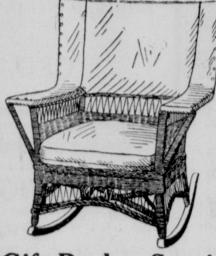
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Offering the finest assortments of merchandise, conveniently arranged and lowest in price consistent with the high quality typical of Andre & Andre.

Here are gifts to meet almost every need, from the least expensive to the most exquisite. Each article has been selected for its merits, adaptability and its correctness—the selecting of gifts is an easy matter here. : : : :

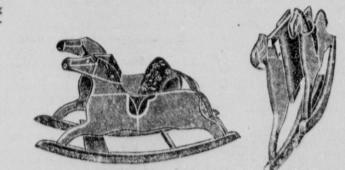


Gift Rocker Special

This beautiful Kaltex Rocker, upholstered in rich Tapestry, Spring seat, large and comfortable, especial-

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This hard wood collapsible Shoo Fly, finished natural, and red, Well made and sightly, Special for Monday, Tuesday an Wednesday. Each-

95c



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Natural wood frame, sightly and substantial. Every child should have one at the price. Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Not over two to a customer, at

20c

Doll Special Great doll Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

day. This doll is 15 in. high, nicely dressed, moving eyes, removable shoes and stockings. Very attractive and pretty. Regular price 75c. Special on days above mentioned, not over two to a customer, at each

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